

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry

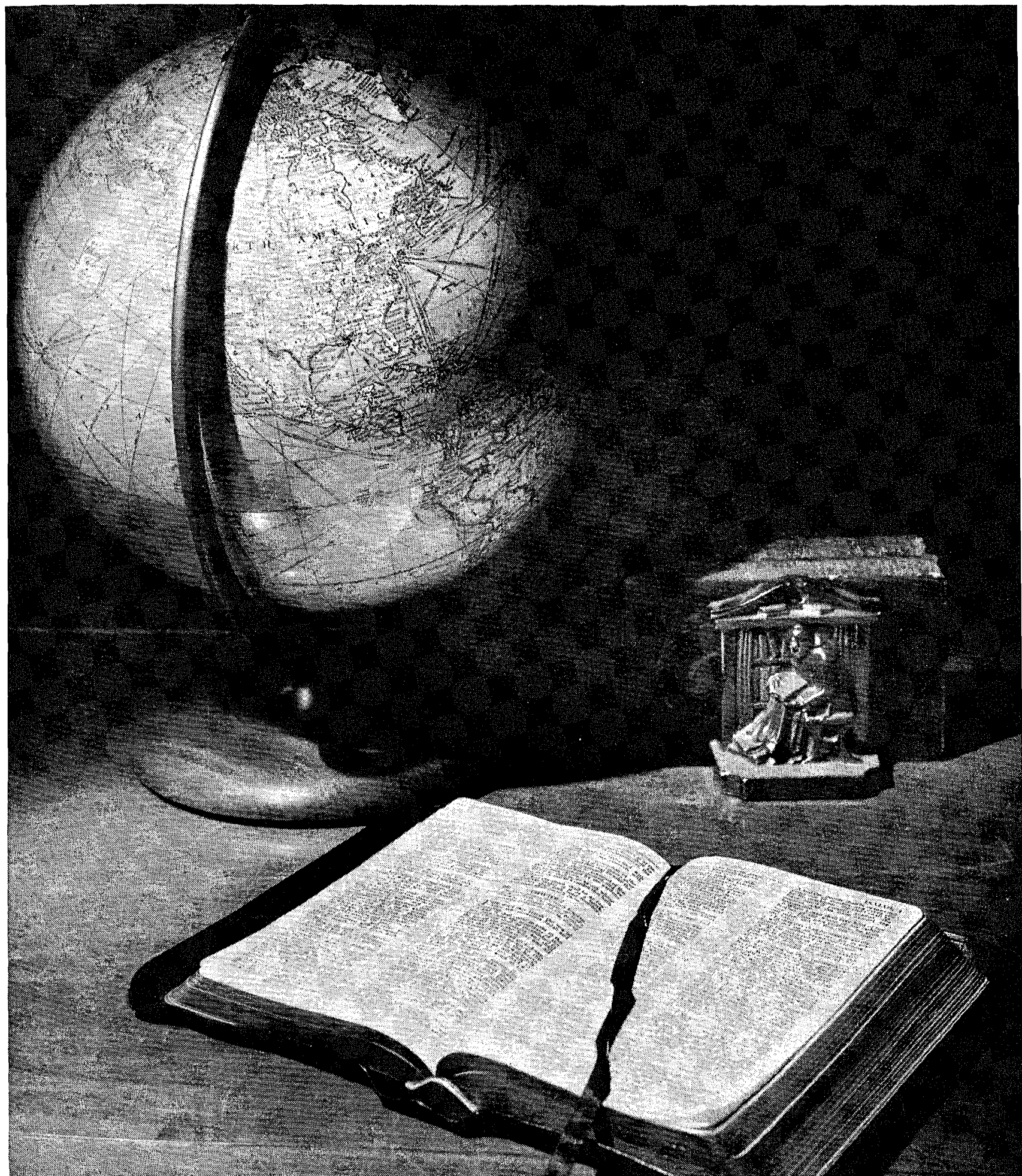


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3103. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1944

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



[Harold M. Lambert Photo

**SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE — SUNDAY, MAY 14**

Jesus said: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."—Mark 16:15.

# Sermons

## without texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

## FOR A NEW VISION

**O**UR heads are in a whirl with the ether, the press, the pulpit—and just plain, ordinary barbershop debating societies—all prescribing new panaceas for world peace “after it’s all over and the boys come home.”

I don’t believe I’ll be accused of pessimism or lack of faith in our political institutions by those who are honestly fed up on wars, their real causes and the usual processes of “fair-minded settlements.”

The world is only what we people have made it; our political institutions, right, no doubt, in their conception, but now corrupted, have been corrupted by us, the people, and from purely selfish motives.

Nations arm themselves to keep other selfish nations from high-jacking their lands and their valuables. They snarl at each other be-

lives and let the King of Glory direct our ways.

It’s people who conceive wars. Selfishness drives men into war. Some one wants to hold on to what he has and covets what the other fellow has accumulated.

We pray: “God save our native land.” Amen!

But this plea had better be amended to say: “God save us, and we’ll then save our native land ourselves. It’s we who need to be saved, Lord!”

Let us pray for the Salvation of the people whose avarice upsets the world. Then we will make the world a fit place for everyone to live in, for God will dwell with us.

**T**HE application of God’s rule is only sane reasoning. We have spent most of the years since creation trying to find a way, for instance, to cure men of the drink habit. Even to-day I am asked to take part in discussions that seek to analyze the reason for man’s desire to get drunk; how to cure the evil of intemperance through medicine, psychology and psychiatry.

Where’s the sense in it all? The drink habit isn’t a problem in itself. We only make one. It’s only the legitimate offspring of one real problem: which is ourselves.

Forget the drink habit and get us right before God and man—and in our right minds; then we won’t have any drunken habits, nor any of the other defiling habits that go with it.

Cure Me; get God and His righteousness into my being, and I won’t do anything that others can rightfully find fault with. I’ll want my neighbor to keep what is his. I won’t lie and cheat and steal or connive. Look out for that conniving spirit. It’s the thing that starts wars among nations and makes thieves of us and upsets our lives altogether.

The secret of the cure of all evil lies in *My Cure First*.

The world can’t be saved until

you and I are first saved. Don’t try to correct any evil; correct first the one who conceives and practises the evil. Thus the horse will be in the front of the cart where he can pull the load put upon him.

**I**F the church is to have its rightful place in bringing about world peace, the church must first prove itself to be the Church of the Living God. We must first cleanse our own

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### Helpful Thoughts for Everyone

**SUNDAY:** But the wisdom that is from above is pure. . .—James 3:17.

One of mothers’ greater needs is wisdom. Continually, they must choose which course of action is best. The text for to-day is a guide; that is, the choice must be in harmony with purity if it is to be the right one. Anything not in accord with the Bible’s highest standards should be left alone.

Discern Thou, Lord, for me  
The good from ill; what pleases  
Thee.

**MONDAY:** . . . then peaceable, gentle and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, without hypocrisy.—James 3:17.

Further light on the ideal mother-character is given. They need and can have the Spirit which makes for peace, produces gentleness, listens to both sides of the story, is fair in judgment; displays kindness, and which makes of their lives an example.

Give mother-hearts Thy Spirit  
true,  
Inspiring, guiding all they do.

**TUESDAY:** We see that they were not able to enter in because of unbelief. Feb. 8:10.

## Prayer In War

By BRIGADIER IDA RUSSELL

**W**E know not where, the loved child,  
Somewhere, of which the mind  
No plan can trace.  
Fond fancy cannot lend  
Us sight, nor find  
In distant scene, that face.  
Yet wings our prayer and Heaven  
speeds

It on unerringly  
And swiftly, THERE!  
For love of God concedes  
Our prayers may be  
Of His own gifts a share.

We thank Thee, O our God, for  
prayer  
That finds Thee and our dear ones,  
anywhere.

hearts in the Blood of the Lamb, and no fooling about it. Let us have our own twentieth-century Pentecost; all of one accord in prayer—not for the evil world, but for our evil selves. Pray that the Holy Spirit, the power-house of God’s (Continued on page 10)

### BY RIGHT OF CHOICE

**S**OME people think of the Great Search after God as a holiday excursion. Yet Jesus commands: “Strain every nerve to force your way in through the narrow gate, for multitudes, I tell you, will endeavor to find a way in and will not succeed.”

“Being Saved” is not something done for you without any effort on your part. Repentance of sin and Faith in Christ’s sacrifice for you are necessary. But it is God who pardons and gives a new heart to love and serve Him.

Will you not choose to be saved now?

cause one people has a fine bone that another nation covets.

**T**HIS snarling grows in intensity until ammunition dumps are piled mountain high with the means to kill; and suddenly one day the first shot is fired, and we’re off again on another World War, which in turn may terminate in the same old stereotyped fashion; the same old formula for settlement may be dragged out of the cedar chest; the same period of stealthy rebuilding for another fight will probably begin. The babies of this generation, when they have grown up enough to fight, may have to go at it again.

All because we tackle this war problem as we tackle all our sinful problems; wrong end to.

**W**E will never correct the evils in the world until the evil in us, its people, has first been corrected. The world will be all right and will be a glorious place for everybody to live in when we are ready to apply the Golden Rule to our own

### Again and Again

**H**IS love has no limit, His grace has no measure,  
His power no boundary known unto men;  
For out of His infinite riches in Jesus  
He giveth and giveth and giveth again.

Annie Johnson Flint.

## “DINNA GOD HEAR YE?”

**T**HERE is an authentic incident related of a widowed Christian woman who lived in Scotland years ago. Left with several dependent “bairns,” she was at length reduced to great straits, and in order to feed and clothe her little household was obliged to practice the strictest economy. Yet withal, her heart was fixed upon the Lord, and both by precept and practice she taught the lesson of trust and confidence to her children.

But there came a day when the purse was flat and the cupboard bare. In the meal-barrel there was left only a handful of flour and, like the widow of Zarephath, she went to get it to make a morsel of food to satisfy the craving of the hungry little ones, knowing not where the next would come from. As she bent over the barrel, scraping up the last of the flour, her heart for a moment gave way, and in a paroxysm of doubt the hot tears began to fall, and she felt as one utterly forsaken. Hearing her sobs, her little boy, Robbie, drew near to comfort. Plucking at her dress till he attracted her attention, he looked up into her face with wonder, and asked, in his quaint Scotch dialect, “Mither, what are ye greetin’ (weeping) about? Dinna God hear ye scrapin’ o’ the bottom o’ the barrel, Mither?”

In a moment her falling faith reassured itself. Ah, yes, God did hear. All else might be gone, but He remained, and His Word declared her every need should be supplied. And so it was; for help was provided from a most unexpected source when the last of what she had was gone.—H. A. Ironside.

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1944

**FRIDAY:** Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you.—James 4:8.

Come close to your Father. When children snuggle into your arms, though they may not say a word, is there not a comforting sustaining power from one to the other? And if at such times there be conversation, how helpful and sweet it is. The same applies to your soul and God.

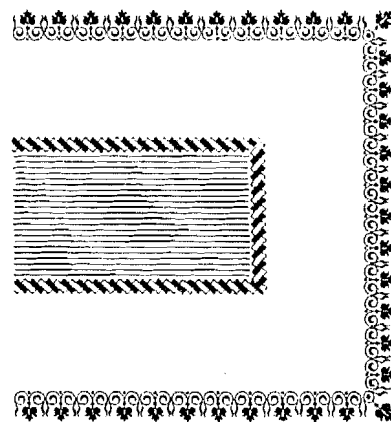
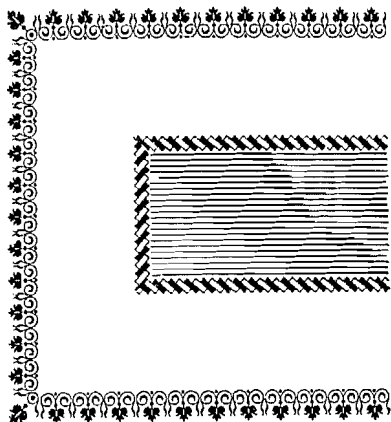
Keep me close to Thy dear side,  
Let me in Thy love abide.

**SATURDAY:** As one whom his mother comforteth so will I comfort you. Isa. 66:13.

God is love, and we approach that fundamental with understanding by reason of knowledge of love demonstrated by our mothers.

To me, to all, Thy mercies move;  
Thy nature and Thy name is Love.





SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 14

# Pushing Upstream In Nigeria

## STRONG CURRENTS OF PAGANISM CONQUERED

Adjutant Fred Jackson, with Mrs. Jackson, recently arrived in England after six years spent in pioneering Salvation Army work among the Ibo people, some of the most backward tribes in Eastern Nigeria. They spent two days drifting in an open boat when the ship bringing them to England, for homeland furlough, was torpedoed. They lost all their belongings.

**T**HE bringing of men and women into the Kingdom of Christ is the sole object of our work in West Africa (states the Adjutant). During six years thirty-five centres of work have been established in an area which takes three weeks of continuous travel to cover.

I have seen hundreds of people won for Christ and made into Recruits and Soldiers of The Army. Not that admission to Soldiership is easy. Every convert who desires to become a Recruit has to submit to an examination on the Bible and doctrine. To do this he must visit a selected centre, often travelling twenty miles on foot to do so. If he passes the examination he is dedicated as a Recruit.

### Building Wisely

Any person who desires to become a Soldier must attend twenty-six Instruction Classes. Only then are they admitted to Soldiership. Thus every Nigerian Salvation Soldier has a good knowledge of the Bible and the doctrines. Some of the African boys have a better knowledge of the Bible than many English boys.

As many as 150 new converts have been dedicated as Recruits on one Sunday. The remarkable change in the lives of these people is seen in their countenances.

**I**N response to a village appeal to an African Officer, I visited one place and found that the people had erected a small Hall with roof and walls made of palm branches — a very temporary affair — and with trunks of trees for seats. The people were almost naked, and paganism was stamped upon their faces. I explained the Gospel and The Salvation Army's methods and principles and appointed an African Sergeant to teach them.

In three months I returned to find that they had built another Hall, this time with good mud walls and good roof — a beautiful place of

worship. The people were clothed and their faces lit up with a new understanding. I was able to dedicate twelve of them as Recruits.

**O**UR first contact with the Ibo people is often in the open-air. The Africans like The Army's mode

of worship. They enjoy its freedom. The rhythm of the drum is born in them and we use the drum. They gather at the open-air meetings in hundreds.

Their upturned faces, marked according to pagan custom, and their bodies colored in grotesque fashion,

make an indelible impression upon the missionary's mind. At one centre, where great crowds first heard The Army's message in this way, hundreds now attend the Sunday morning meeting, many of them fully-uniformed Salvationists. As many as seven people have sought Salvation at one time in the open-air.

Their lives as well as their faces indicate the change which has come to them. A convert will burn his ju-ju, which he once believed had a special charm over his life, to show his sincerity. Parents are eager that their children shall be educated, and schools have been opened at many centres.

### Community Effort

A first condition of The Army's "opening fire" in a village is that the villagers must build a Hall and a Quarters for the Officer. Every villager is asked to contribute. One will give a door, another so many dozen palm-branch mats for the roof, a third so many mud bricks or bamboo poles. The walls and seats are made with mud, the seats being made to shine with the juice of the leaves of a tree.

The same generosity is shown at Harvest Festival and Self-Denial. When the target is fixed by the District Officer every comrade of the Corps is told, usually by the Local Officers, what portion he will be expected to give. Every one pays up and the matter is settled.

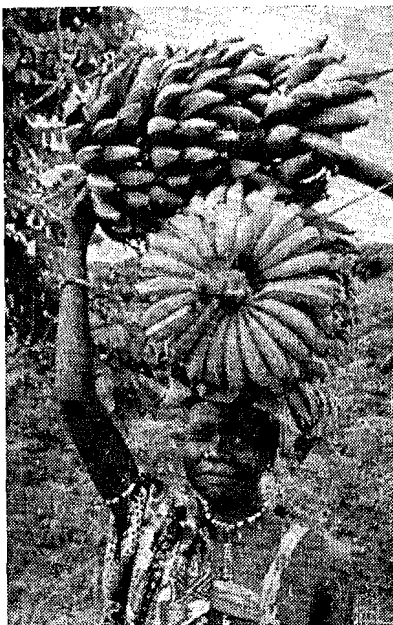
**W**ORK progresses among the young people. Many are Corps Cadets and travel long distances to attend Young People's Councils. They are capable of giving papers on religious subjects which would astonish an English visitor, and their singing is unsurpassed anywhere.

The Ibo are taught to win the Ibo. Young people who show promise are made Society Sergeants and put in charge of a Society, and are responsible to the African Corps Officer at the nearest Corps. If he develops satisfactorily he is given the charge of a Corps. Finally, he is encouraged to marry and, with his wife, is accepted into the Training College.

Though much has been done in this land, where to possess a sewing-machine or a bicycle is the hall-mark of civilization, the need is still great. The majority of the Ibo people are still un-Christian.



Nigerian children who have come under The Army's beneficent influence



Bananas are plentiful in West Africa. They are transported often on the heads of the women who must work hard and long in the fields



## Red Shield News and Views

From the Home and  
Overseas Fronts



"Bienvenue" Says the Red  
Shield Sign at Valcartier

Servicemen by the hundreds take the welcome sign at Valcartier Red Shield Service Centre at face value. Above photograph shows a group of men enjoying facilities provided by the reading and writing room, while in the background is Major Nelson Kerr, Supervisor. Photograph at left shows activity in the games room, the men pausing for a moment from their recreation to accommodate the cameraman



### IN THE WEST INDIES

Red Shield Service Blossoms in  
the Jungle

THE first Salvation Army Red Shield Club in the West Indies is in the centre of what was once a field. There are royal and coconut palms around it, as well as one loaded tangerine tree, one loaded lemon tree, one mango tree, a kalabash tree and much beautiful green foliage.

The servicemen in the West Indies have one free day every six days, from six o'clock in the morning until midnight. They are discouraged from going into the main town, which is sixteen miles away. Consequently, they spend much time at the Red Shield hut.

The club is open from seven-thirty in the morning until late at night, and the men go in and out all day. They read, play games, write letters, play the victrola and use the radio. Large sandwiches and plenty of ice-cold drinks, candy, peanuts, hot dogs, hamburgers and soup are provided. To get supplies Salvationists travel along the most wonderful roads—absolutely tropical and all built right through the jungle within two years.

### CHEERS FOR THE CAPTAIN

Undaunted by the Gale, He Got  
the Entertainment

SEVERE storms that swept Newfoundland last month gave Supervisor (Captain) Bonar, at Port Aux Basques, the opportunity of rendering good service to an increased number of men who were compelled to seek shelter while the adverse weather prevailed.

There is an interesting report in *The Sentinel*, issued by the Airforce at Port Aux Basques, eulogizing Captain and Mrs. Bonar:

"On the night of February 12 we were experiencing one of the severest blizzards that many of us had ever seen. Only two of our boys had left camp. Social life in the recreation hall and barrack room was almost at a standstill. A motion picture had been promised, but not even the most optimistic expected delivery of film on such a night, when lo and behold, the door burst open, and in walked our stubby benefactor with that well-known tin can of condensed entertainment under his arm. Three cheers for Captain Bonar!"

## FORTY-EIGHT LETTERS

And the Restoration of Seven Strayed Soldiers

DURING the week following the gunner's decision to return to his place in the ranks of The Salvation Army he received some forty-eight letters from Soldiers of his home Corps. They all welcomed him back to the ranks.

His return is a story of co-operative faith and effort. Some time ago, two Salvationist gunners, stationed in Blackpool, England, became interested in a new arrival. They discovered that he had been an active Salvationist, and they resolved to win him back to the work he had laid aside. They asked the Corps Officer to pray on behalf of their quarry.

One Sunday morning they succeeded in getting him to the meeting. Before the address was well begun, one of the men was seen bringing his friend to the Mercy-Seat.

The gunner, after a struggle, wrote home to his wife, for she

already knew of his backsliding. News soon spread, and the forty-eight letters were written. The two gunners nursed the third until he was moved to a spot far removed from an Army Corps. But there he linked up with a church, and became an active worker.

When orders came to move on again, the unit arranged a concert, in which the restored gunner, a talented musician, agreed to sing. His choice was, "I heard the voice of Jesus." After the concert six men asked if he were a Salvationist. They confessed they had been, and arranged to meet in a lane. There the restored gunner told them of God's dealings with him. The seven went into a field, and the six men renewed their vows to God.

What might have happened if the home Corps had turned down their wanderer, instead of writing forty-eight letters of welcome home?

Australian War Cry.

## FARTHEST OUTPOST

Red Shield Centre Opened at Anchorage, Alaska

A RED SHIELD HOSTEL was recently opened at Anchorage, Alaska, farthest Outpost of Salvation Army activity in the Northwest. The building was officially

dier gave an address, and ministers from the local churches brought greetings.

The Hostel has a commodious lounge and reading room, a room

### FRONTIER ACCOMMODATION

A group of prominent citizens, with Allied service personnel, and Brigadier and Mrs. T. Gillingham, are seen in front of the newly-established Red Shield Hostel at Anchorage, Alaska



dedicated during the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. J. T. Gillingham to the city, and, despite sub-zero weather in April, many friends gathered for the service. The Briga-

dier gave an address, and ministers from the local churches brought greetings.

During the week the Brigadier conducted a number of Spirit-filled meetings.

## APPRECIATED SERVICES

Supervisor George Wright Re-  
turns From Auxiliary Service  
Overseas

A RETURNEE from overseas, Supervisor (Envoy) George Wright was a recent caller at Territorial Headquarters after having spent two and a half years serving Canadian troops in the southern area of Britain. Prior to going overseas, this comrade soldiered at Leamington, Ont., Corps. "It is the many services Salvation Army Supervisors are able to render the men that are so much appreciated," he said.

The Supervisor spent his last Sunday in Britain at Regent Hall Corps, and on a previous occasion received a thrill when shown the place—a former Christian Mission Hall—where his parents dedicated him to God as a child.

## SURVIVORS FIND A COSY BERTH

After Shipwreck—the Red  
Shield!

AT Halifax, N.S., twenty-five survivors of a United Nations Merchant Ship that had split in two after being torpedoed during a blizzard, were taken care of at the Hollis Street Red Shield Centre.

These men had been pitched about in a raging sea for a day and a half, and it was only by skilful manoeuvring that it was found possible to pick them up by life-boat and rescue craft and transfer them to safety. They spoke admiringly of the ship that stood by them in these tempestuous seas for thirty-three hours.

Undoubtedly they welcomed with glowing hearts the warmth and shelter of the Centre.

## LIVED WHAT HE PREACHED

Salvationist Merchantman's  
Benign Influence

A CANADIAN merchant seaman, one of the few survivors from a tanker torpedoed in North Australian waters, when asked if he knew anything of The Salvation Army, told the following story:

"On our ship the chief engineer (second in charge) was a Salvationist, and every Sunday he held a service with us. He prayed, read the Bible and talked. And every day of the week Jack Mortimer lived what he preached on Sunday.

"He almost certainly went down with the ship, but his influence will never die. I am not of your religion, but because of his life and the memory I have of his faithfulness, I shall attend every service held on any ship of which I am one of the crew."

## PRAYER DURING PERIL

Salvationist's Prayer Cheered  
the Anxious Pilot

MAJOR H. ALDERMAN, in charge of the Red Shield Work at Grand Falls, Nfld., had the privilege of offering prayer when the airplane on which he travelled at an altitude of 23,000 feet, developed engine trouble, and the pilot feared they were in peril. After a three-hour struggle, the plane was brought safely to land, and the pilot told the Major that he believed it must have been his prayer that saved them, for they were in a bad way.

## FROM A WOUNDED SOLDIER

"They Do a Wonderful Work!"

NOT long ago a mother in Vancouver received a letter which made her heart glad. The message was from her son:

"Mom," he wrote, "The Salvation Army has caught up with us, and it is the best thing next to home! They do wonderful work for us."



## "COMRADES, GO STRAIGHT ON!"

Anniversary of the Founder's Conversion Commemorated at the Pacific Coast

THE Centenary of The Army Founder's conversion was fittingly commemorated at a crowded united public meeting in Vancouver Citadel.

Rev. Oswald W. S. McCall, D.D., D. Litt., minister of St. Andrews-Wesley Church, gave an eloquent address on the life and work of General William Booth, and eulogized the magnificent contribution that The Army has made to the world.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, presided at the gathering, and music and song, associated with the Founder's life, were rendered by the Citadel Band and Songsters, and included the Founder's favorite Holiness song, "Lord, through the Blood of the Lamb that was slain, cleansing for me." Songster Janet Richards beautifully soloed "The Penitents' Plea."

### Painting Unveiled

The introduction to a beautiful and impressive ceremony was the Band's playing of "O Boundless Salvation," as a large oil painting of the Founder was unveiled, followed by his recorded voice from a loud-speaker. A brief outline of his career was also dramatically presented, interspersed with vocal and instrumental items. Then, with unfurled flags, representatives of different departments of Army work came marching in, saluting and grouping around the portrait. The proceedings made a challenging appeal to the Salvationists present to keep The Army Flag waving high and heed the Founder's words: "Comrades, Go Straight On!"

This outstanding meeting concluded with the singing of a consecration song. Older Salvationists were stirred by memories of the fighting days of long ago; the young were enthused and enlightened by The Army spirit manifested.

Taking part during the evening were several Divisional and Corps Officers. Rev. H. Knox, of the Baptist Church, read the Scripture portion.

A tasteful program was prepared to celebrate the occasion.

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou has perfected praise"

BY MAJOR CLINTON EACOTT

FROM the commencement of our work in Chungking we were conscious of the needs of the young children and babies in our districts. Poor wan little mites, war-time conditions were very hard on them, and Chungking climate is distressing, so bleak and damp. Infant mortality is very great, and in talking to mothers Mrs. Eacott found that many of them had buried four or five children. One poor mother with a fretful sick child in her arms implored us to help her save it, and with tears running down her cheeks said she had lost seven and this last little "number eight" seemed to be slipping away, too.

We were glad to combine forces with the China Nutritional Aid Society, and the ladies in charge of that society were very pleased to be able to make use of The Army Hall. Parents were urged to bring their babies to The Salvation Army for examination, diagnosis and treatment, particularly along the lines of added nutrition. On Mondays, especially, our Hall would be nearly full of mothers and infants. Dr. Herrington, of the U.S.A. Navy, would examine babies and prescribe treatment for them. Those needing extra food would come every day, and at one time thirty-eight babies were brought every morning to receive doses of cod liver oil, a bowl of bean milk, or the mothers were given bean milk powder to take home and prepare for the day's feedings. Some infants were given an egg as well. At the weekly clinic they were weighed and examined.

Mothers who had long worried over their ailing babies were helped



CHINA'S CITIZENS OF TO-MORROW.—Made parentless and homeless by the war, numbers of Chinese children are being cared for under Christian auspices. Canadian Missionary Officers are at work to-day in many Chinese centres, and others in occupied territory are awaiting the day of release.

by these contacts, and the advice given them. Even chatting things over among themselves helped. As babies increased in weight and became happy, bonny children, they were all encouraged to persevere. Then, while doctor and nurse looked after the physical needs of the children, there came chances for Mrs. Eacott and our girl Officers to give words of spiritual comfort and guidance to these tired mothers. Some were very young women from other provinces, away from their homes and the family circle which in China, especially, usually surrounds young babies.

YOUNG Hu Ch'ang-fa was a plump little chap of four. He crawled under the benches, and if he got a chance loved to climb to the platform and peep over the top of the reading rail. By standing on tip-toe and straining he could just manage it.

When we first met him two years before, he was a sickly, ailing child. He lived in a tiny dark room under the roof, with no windows to let in air and light. Every winter he had

colds and sickness of one kind or the other, and his mother almost despaired of ever pulling him through. Then our clinic opened, and Hu Ch'ang-fa came on mother's back. Her wide straw hat covered her head and baby's, too! and kept the rain off both.

Little Ch'ang-fa came every day for six months and got plump and rosy. No more money was spent on all sorts of queer-sounding medicines. Mother and son came to meetings, too. Indeed, if mother wasn't getting ready to come, Ch'ang-fa tugged at her gown and demanded to be taken to The Army to see his "Yang Ma-ma" (Foreign mother), for that is what he always called Mrs. Eacott.

Sometime later his real mother believed on Jesus, and was enrolled as a Salvationist. Now Ch'ang-fa was happy; mother was always ready to come to meetings. His daddy didn't come, though. Ch'ang-fa, though only four, was learning many things, and one was to thank Jesus for food, so he always closed his eyes and said, "Grace," and insisted that father did, too! Ch'ang-fa was quite a manager!

One day a spirit priest was brought by a neighbor to Ch'ang-fa's compound. He was to perform rites for someone who was sick, and he entered every room in the compound in turn, muttering and chanting, twisting and turning. But Ch'ang-fa said to his mother, "That man mustn't come into our room; we are not afraid of spirits, we believe in Jesus." Truly, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise."

BABY SU was very, very ill. His small twin brother had withered and died like a tiny flower bud blighted before it bloomed. His three older brothers were thin enough, but they were struggling on into boyhood. Baby Su hardly had a chance.

He was brought to the Hall wrapped in a bright red piece of cloth that made his tiny face more waxen-looking. Gasps for breath were rending him.

"Pneumonia," said the doctor, "get him home quickly! Give him this medicine and then every four hours some more."

Mrs. Su went down the stone steps to her little home. Mrs. Chang, our Corps Helper's wife, went with her and saw the first dose of medicine administered, remembering how much her own little Mary had been helped by it not long before.

"Every four hours"; but Mrs. Su had no clock. She could hardly get bare necessities these days; her two tiny rooms were clean but bare. So a clock was borrowed from some one more prosperous, down the street.

(Continued on page 16)

### CHERISHED SOUVENIR

Major and Mrs. Clinton Eacott, Canadian Missionary Officers on furlough, and their daughter, Corps Cadet Amy, display a scroll, the gift of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Chinese Republic. The characters mean, "See Right, Bravely Act." On the right side is Major Eacott's Chinese name, "Yu-eh K'e Lin Mr.," and on the left the President's name, meaning "Middle Upright"



## A FREQUENT FEATURE

By  
Alice M. Lydall

# For SHUT-INS

## A Mother's Love and Care

**S**OME of you who are shut in and have perforce to remain aloof from the feverish activities of life, have now the time to think more deeply upon the nature of things which hitherto have been taken for granted. I wonder what you are thinking about the motherhood of the world. It is a tender, protective and ennobling influence that has been woven into the very woof and warp of our lives.

I heard yesterday of an incident that occurred during the last war. A young German was trapped beneath a heavy vehicle, and in his agony he cried, in German, of course, "Mother! Mother!" He continued crying, and an English lad who had been wounded in the hip, dragged himself along the ground towards his trapped enemy, and gently stroked his hair, saying, "There, there now; it's all right; Mother's here." The brooding, protecting and comforting love of a mother had been so woven into the lives of both lads that while one felt the desperate need of such in his dying agony, the other knew instinctively how to respond, for in the dim past he had felt his mother's hand upon his brow and heard her tender voice saying, "It's all right, laddie; I'm here." A young man, whose mother had long passed on, once told me: "Whenever I have the toothache I can feel the grip of her hand."

Mother's Day is, of course, a reminder of this sweet and lovely influence that God has willed into our lives; for let us never forget that it was God who willed that mothers should love and care for their own, and such love is the gift of God to mankind.

Mother's Day is more significant to-day than ever, for undoubtedly

this bond between mother and child is one of the things that our foes are striving to break. There is no room for a mother's protective tenderness in their creed, for they do not wish the weak to be protected and nurtured; they desire only that the strong shall survive. Fanatic allegiance to the state must supersede the affectionate bonds of family life and must completely crush such virtues as tenderness and kindness and loyalty to one's own kin.

Some of your hearts are well-nigh broken, for this same mother-love has flowered within your breast, and your son, or your grandson, has passed through your door, waving a gay good-bye, never again to return. How willingly you would have died in his place, but he had to lay down his life, and you had to wait and suffer, and for a time the beauty and meaning of life seems to have departed. Will it help you if you realize that one of the precious things for which they gave their lives is that the boys and men of the future shall have, as they did, the inestimable blessing of a mother's love and care? They died that there should still remain the happy home where laughter rings and where understanding, comfort and

## THE GOOD WORD

## A Mother's Last Wish

**I**AN MACLAREN tells of a dying Scottish mother, who said to her son as he knelt for her blessing: "I canna se ye noo, John, but I know yir there, and I've just one wish. If God calls ye to the ministry, ye'll no refuse, and the first day ye preach in yir ain kirk, speak a gude word for Jesus Christ, and John, I'll be near ye that day, though ye'll no see me, and I'll be satisfied."

After years of struggle and temptation, the young minister stood up to preach his first sermon. It was to be full of flowery oratory to impress his simple listeners. Suddenly his mother's face—her voice—came to him, and humbly and prayerfully he put aside his learned sermon and spoke the "gude word" for Jesus Christ. And before the eyes of his hearers there seemed to appear the "figure of the Nazarene . . . stretching out His hands to old folk and little children, saying 'Come unto Me.'"—The Upper Room.

love are ever to be found. They died to prevent these lovely things from being exchanged for the regimentation of robots.

The most honored mother of the world was warned, even in the hour of her deepest joy, that a sword should pierce her heart. On Calvary that sword was thrust into her heart as she watched the One so precious to her die an agonizing death. But the pain lasted but a moment, for He arose again and she learned that death does not really hinder living, that life goes on, though the body dies. He lives again, and so do your sons. You were their earthly parents, but they have been embraced by their Heavenly Father, for He has gathered them to Himself. Life goes on, and the things that they fought for will go on eternally also, for this life is but a brief moment in the eternal ages.

So Mother's Day is inextricably linked up with things eternal. It is a reminder of that which is God-given and, in consequence, imperishable and eternal.

## A Tabloid Series

## One Moment, Please . . . !

### TAKE TIME TO OFFER THANKS

By Captain Hugh Maclean

**T**HE variety of places reached by a radio voice beggars the imagination!

A service was recently being broadcast from the American west coast. Far out in the South Pacific a destroyer was steaming in battle formation. A radio was picking up the program and sending it over the ship's public address system. All hands were listening, heart-strings tugging to the old hymns sung and loved back home.

Suddenly, bells clanging for "Action Stations." Enemy planes dropping torpedoes and guns spitting lead skyward—pandemonium broken loose!

No one thought of the radio, even to turn it off. Who could hear it over the din of battle anyway? But when the din of battle was over and the hot guns were silent again the gunner who tells the tale was startled to hear a quartet singing over the loudspeaker, "Take time to be holy."

Beside his guns, still hot, the gunner took time to give thanks that he was still unharmed.

If he found time out there, surely

Trust in God for great things. With your five loaves and fishes He will show you a way to feed thousands.—Horace Bushnell.

any of us can find opportunity to praise the Lord for His manifold goodness and His love toward the children of men.

## GOD OF THE LITTLE THINGS

Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father . . . "Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."  
Matthew 10:29-31

**G**OD of the little things,  
Who sees the sparrow fall,  
And heals the broken wings,  
And answers to its call—

Who sends the drops of rain  
For every thirsty flower,  
Repeating o'er again  
In wonder-working power—

So is Thy love to me;  
All good and kind Thou art.  
In best return to Thee  
I give my humble heart.  
(Psalm 51: 17.)

It is not much, I know;  
But though the gift is small,  
I'll ever love Thee so!  
Who sees the sparrow fall.  
(Luke 12: 6, 7.)

Albert E. Elliott.

## EAST AFRICA HOME LEAGUE PROGRESS

(From the Kenya War Cry)

**O**UR hearts were deeply moved as we gazed upon the goodly company of Home Leaguers, who gathered for the Thika, East Africa, Congress Rally, states a correspondent in the Nairobi War Cry.

We knew something of the difficulties under which they are living at present, owing to food shortage through famine, and we knew that here as in other lands, the main burden in this respect falls upon the wives and mothers.

In spite of their difficulties our women are trusting God and proving Him, and so entered happily into the proceedings of the day. What a fine company they looked in their spotless white uniforms in the March Past, which took place between the morning Spiritual meeting and the afternoon demonstration. The Scriptural recital and singing of each Corps merited praise.

Prayer on behalf of the sick, the hungry, our serving men and God's blessing on the Congress was led by Mrs. Captain Kabuu.

During the meetings Sergeants Rebeka, of Isinga (a mother with two Silver Stars), and Beth (a great-grandmother full of Army fervor), of Kinyui, Mrs. Captain Ndambuki and Mrs. Lieutenant Mbango gave stirring testimonies.

Mrs. Brigadier Dare told us of their work in Tanganyika.

Mrs. Brigadier Widdowson emphasized the truth contained in the Scripture portion, recited by the comrades.

## "THY WORD IS LIGHT"

### GOLDEN GLEAMS from the SACRED PAGE

#### SOUND COUNSEL

**M**Y son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother:

For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck.

My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not.

Proverbs 1:8-10.



THE  
MAGAZINE  
PAGE

CHINA'S MYSTERIOUS MOUNTAIN

Is It the Highest in the World?

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Chungking, China, an American pilot from New York reports having sighted a mountain at least 2,000 feet higher than Everest among the vast ranges of westernmost China. A military rule forbids disclosing the names of the pilots flying in this theatre, but he is an experienced pilot, having flown more than 1,000 hours.

He was flying off the course over the Chinese Province of Sikong in January, believing himself to be

he was still flying parallel with the big mountain, between 2,000 and 3,000 feet below its peak.

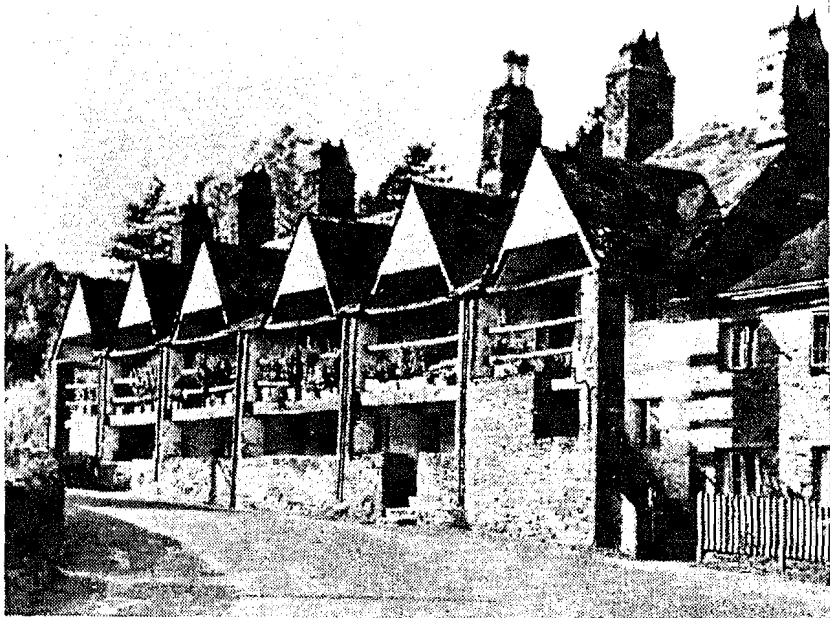
(Various estimates have been made of Mt. Everest's height, ranging from 29,141 to 29,002 feet.)

The pilot had no means of checking the height by other means. But the altimeter was found functioning properly when he landed.

The fliers consider it possible that the mountain was never seen before by man, first, because the weather is so thick up there that it is probably clear only on odd days each year. Second, the mountain is so hemmed in by other vast heights that it is probably hidden from man's view from lower levels. Normally, no pilot would dream of getting among those peaks which are in the most frightening flying country imaginable.

It has been proved before that mountains in Western China where much land is unsurveyed or plotted very roughly on maps are very perilous to pilots. Mountains marked 14,000 feet were found before this to be over 24,000 feet.

WHERE AGED TENANTS PEACEFULLY FACE THE SUNSET



Each of these six houses is a complete home for two people. They are almshouses, at St. German's, Cornwall, Eng., and each contains two rooms, one on the ground level, and one upstairs. They are occupied by twelve widows, and the Earl of Mount Edgcombe has the right of selecting the tenants. Each tenant receives a gift of two pounds of beef, which gift, years ago, used to be a sack of wheat

Curious Commonplace  
POSTERS

THERE is hardly a street in any modern town or city where there are no posters.

Posters are not very new things; they were used in Paris in the seventeenth century by theatres to advertise their plays. By the color of the paper one could tell the name of the advertisers. One always used yellow posters, another red, and another one green.

Except for their bright color, the posters of those days were rather dull, for nobody thought of employing artists to make picture posters such as are mostly used to-day.

somewhere north of Tingsiang, when in an attempt at getting through the overcast his altimeter recorded 31,000 feet. Actual corrected reading was 30,000 feet. The pilot was surprised at finding that

BEAUTIFUL QUEBEC

QUEBEC City is counted as among the ten beautiful cities in the world and really consists of two towns, the Upper Town (Haute Ville), and the Lower Town (Basse Ville), and yet so deftly blended that it is difficult to determine which is which

Living to-day in memories of the past, Sous le Cap Street, known throughout the land as the "narrowest street in North America," once was famed as the trading street in Quebec.

THE OLD LADY PAYS

Impressive Facts Concerning the Famous Bank of England

apart from special occasions, like the appointment of a new Governor, the bank's affairs are very rarely mentioned.

A special occasion, however, arose recently when for the 500th time the Bank paid a dividend, and the

Sentinel of the Mediterranean

A Modern City Inside a Giant Rock

THROUGHOUT the history of Gibraltar since it has been in British hands it has stood sentinel over the entrance to the Mediterranean—a great rock armed with guns all facing out to sea. But during the last few years, since the beginning of this war, its value to the cause of Freedom has been transformed out of recognition.

Thousands of sappers and miners drawn from the British Commonwealth in all parts of the world have been concentrated without regard to cost upon the task of boring out a fortress town in the very rock

itself. Within the last few months the work has been completed.

Now there are two-way underground motor roads, brilliantly lit, along which tanks and armored cars constantly pass each other. There are roadside filling-stations, and there is a complete underground town with three-storied houses with hundreds of feet of rock above it.

A WEATHER CALENDAR

JANUARY snowy,  
February flowy,  
March blowy,  
April showery,  
May flowery,  
June bowery,  
July moppy,  
August croppy,  
September poppy,  
October breezy,  
November wheezy,  
December freezy.

THE "Old Lady of Thread-needle Street," as the Bank of England is almost affectionately known over the globe, enjoys the reputation of being one of the greatest and safest institutions of its kind in existence, and the term, "Safe as the Bank of England," is as widely quoted as any other in any language.

However, the Bank of England belongs to those institutions which have always preferred to hide their light under a bushel as far as the general public is concerned, and

announcement was worded the same as the first half-yearly dividend paid on March 25, 1695, and followed ever since. This is the phrase: "A general court of proprietors"—stockholders of the Bank of England—was meeting "to consider a dividend."

It is rather a coincidence, too, that the dividend now declared—six per cent—was the same as the first declared in 1695, although there have been many ups and downs in the two and a half centuries of its existence. This dividend, however, is only that part of the profits which go to the stockholders, not those which the British Treasury obtains from the bank's operating note-issue department established under the famous Bank Charter Act of 1844.

The number of stockholders who receive these dividends is about 17,000. Their names are never known to the general public, though a list is published for internal use and is available for the proprietors only. The bank is not nationally owned, but is a private institution without any statutes or articles of association, being based entirely upon the Charter of 1694 and subsequent Acts of Parliament, especially that of 1844.

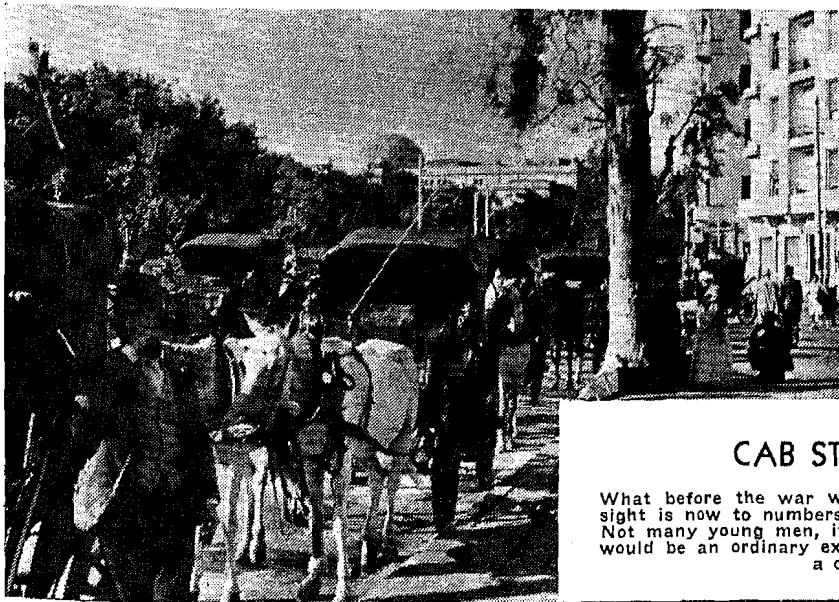
Here can be found hospital and convalescent homes five stories high, which, together with the housing quarters, are served with modern all-electric kitchens. Sufficient food is stored to last many divisions for years without replenishment. The store of ammunition is great enough for a siege lasting two years or more.

The face of the Rock has been changed, too. Round the whole of its surface, facing in all directions, are hidden thousands of guns. Many of them, after firing, recoil along rails into specially bored tunnels in the rock face. They are so planned by siege artillery experts as to be able to throw an impenetrable barrage of shell-fire in any direction anywhere round the Rock.

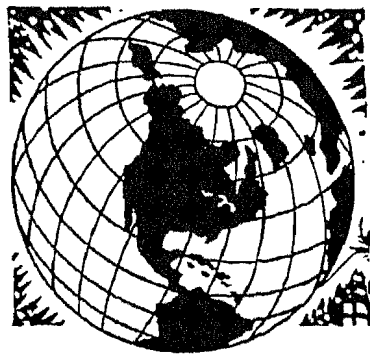
The natural bulk of the rock and the depth of the borings has made the fortress completely unassailable by enemy aircraft. Gibraltar is today, indeed, one of the greatest military wonders of the world.

CAB STAND IN CAIRO

What before the war would have been considered a strange sight is now to numbers of Allied servicemen a commonplace. Not many young men, it is certain, thought that some day it would be an ordinary experience to see, as our picture shows, a cab rank in Cairo







## World :: Evangelism

BY COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY (R)

**M**EN are thinking in continents as never before. The nations are perforce realizing they are part of God's great world and that strictly speaking no man or nation liveth unto himself. Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, died for the whole world, and those who assume His name or Lordship must adopt His universality. War seems to have gone a long way these last few years to engrave this oneness on man's thought and action. It has done so in its massiveness in expenditure, not the least in the toll it takes on the immortal souls of men. Well might we ask, "Can the powers of the world agree to spend

**C**AN we hope for a mass movement for the whole world? In a hundred years possibly twenty nations have felt something akin to a national revival. With some it has, alas, only touched a section, although in my long life I have known large movements affecting some millions. Can there be anything too hard for the Lord? We have sung and talked this stirring question. What of it?

The U.S.A. alone has recently released to the world the astounding statement that its church membership is over fifty millions. What are the vast potentialities in such? Whatever material need presses on the nations, are there not some wise seers who know that the spiritual life is all-important? What might

## Love for God and Man is the Final Answer to the Seemingly Insoluble Questions of All Ages

one-quarter, aye, even one-tenth, on a universal campaign for the evangelism of the nation?" It has not been attempted hitherto.

Strange as it may seem, God's great world, so vast in our earlier concepts, is becoming thinkable as never before. We see it not alone in our geographic study and in its trading experience, but in the living words of those who have just compassed it in less than six days. How present was the whole world to Jesus! See this as He prays (Read John 17). Consider it as it appeals to the Prince of Apostles, who was restless until he had compassed the whole Roman Empire. He, at any rate, had the universality of the Cross deeply stamped on his soul from that compelling vision.

And yet, despite the immense equipment of Christian society for the last hundred years, and the fabulous millions spent on other matters, how small has been the contribution to the evangelizing of the whole world, and how few have been the offerings of prayers or consecrated lives for this abiding obligation on the Christian Church. Perhaps now that we are made to come closer to the vast and appealing hunger of the nations we may see a more pressing duty for ourselves. Mr. Wendell Willkie seems to think that the world is, as he says, "on the march physically, intellectually and spiritually." That is, of course, a great statement and in its implications, especially as affecting "spiritually," it goes a long way.

Men in a score of ways have been setting up a "new order" for cities, countries, great and small nations. Having read quite a few of these plans one is amazed at the purely material concept in some minds. Happily, very many see that man will remain man, with his sins and weakness, his indulgence and uncleanness, his defiance of God and his unbrotherliness to man—unless, as Winston Churchill says, he gets a new heart. And what applies to the forward nations applies to every nation. There is no substitute for the new birth, which gospel is the glorious song of the Evangel of the Cross, and which gospel has in it the true new order graciously planned for from the foundation of the world.

not these thousands of homes and families do for the speeding of the world campaign for the winning of the nations? The next half century is going to witness colossal changes in the world. How great will these be in this paramount and absolutely indispensable need of the sons of men? One can visualize great things. I saw within four years in the centre of Africa eighty new Corps and about the same number of schools and this affected possibly one million native people. Some of the workers were well - consecrated Americans. This might happen in a hundred places if Christians felt the urgent call to win the nations to Christ ere the devil and superstition engulf these peoples in even worse darkness than their present condition.

**W**ORLD evangelism will go out to tell man that he cannot change himself. The clinging folds of the old man hold him to his depravity.

Have we not too often as Christians relied on intellectual fitness and too often underrated the dynamic of such a consecrated experience? The last half century has witnessed more clever preaching than at any time in the history of Christianity. Possibly this might be said of teachers also. Yet see the failures recorded everywhere. Does not the secret lie in the failure to come up to the "first things first"? Neither the old order nor the new has nor can witness anything spiritually great unless we meet it with the forces expelling sin and transforming the souls of men. I like the poet Whittier when he says:

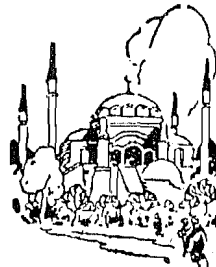
Nor bounds, nor clime, nor creeds  
Thou knowest,  
Wide as our needs Thy favor fall;  
The white wings of the Holy Ghost,  
Stoop seen or unseen o'er the heads of all.

The whole and wholesome standard Jesus has given us exactly meets the case—bodies and minds and souls afire with zealous love; preaching, teaching, guiding wholehearted surrender to the Scriptural standards of spiritual reform. Thus St. Augustine:

To my fellow men—a heart of love,  
(Continued foot of column 4)

## UNDER AN INDIAN SKY

### An Episode in The Army's Ministry of Healing in Other Lands



**"I** HAVE been offered the Government Hospital here," said young Dr. Percy Turner to his superior officer, as in the cool of the evening they were walking under the star-strewn Indian sky. Somewhat hesitantly he mentioned the salary attached to the post; ten times what he was getting as a Salvationist in charge of The Army's first Hospital in that country!

The older Officer was silent. What could he say? Turner was a brilliant medical man. Top of his year at St. Bartholomew's Hospital for the Senior Medical Scholarship; two other scholarships at Durham University, Oxford D.P.H.—no mean tale for one of his age.

Harry Andrews, V.C.

And the Nagercoil Hospital, despite the romance of its establishment by Harry Andrews—later to be awarded the V.C. for medical services under fire—was still a small, somewhat primitive affair. The Government Hospital was better equipped, would give the doctor newly out from England great medical scope—and ten times the pittance he was now receiving. What could he say?

The silence was broken at last by his inquiry: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

"I have 'done' it already," was Dr. Turner's quick reply.

Was The Army already going to lose the service of this gifted man, with whom Andrews, during a homeland furlough, had so earnestly pleaded the needs of India?

"And what has been your answer?"

"Turned the offer down, of course?"

In quite a matter-of-fact tone, too. As who should say: "What else did you expect?"

Well, yes, what else would one expect? For behind the medical man was the Salvationist—and loyalty to Christ had long been and was to remain greater than any ambition or desire for comfort.

Ten years before, as a medical student, Percy Turner had made the acquaintance of a Salvationist family at Folkestone. They were, as he put it, "religious all day long and, with it all, jolly and happy." Not long afterward he discovered their secret in Holiness meetings conducted by Mrs. Bramwell Booth in London's West End. He knelt at the Mercy-Seat and dedicated himself to the service of Christ.

Turner became a Soldier and Local Officer at Chelsea Corps—began to wear his uniform at Bart's! The medical authorities protested; surely . . . ! But the Salvationist student insisted that in "dress" as well as in "life" he must show separateness among his fellows. That was fifty years ago, when The Army was not respected as it is to-day! He won, his uniform became familiar at the Hospital College.

#### A Soul-Winner's Spirit

When Dr. Turner became an Officer, it was not to use his medical knowledge in The Army's service. He wanted to be a soul-winner pure and simple. Several years later Harry Andrews found it hard to persuade him to give up his work as a Corps Officer. He had been very happy as a Corps Officer, but when The Army's call came to build up a ministry of healing in India, the young Officer saluted, and went. Hence his reply to the "tempting" Government offer! Subsequently he became Colonel Percy Turner, M.D., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.P.H., and so forth, whose "Tropical Manual" is used as a textbook at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. — Colonel S. Carvosso Gauntlett, in *The Warrior Magazine*.

(Continued from column 2)

To my God—a heart of flame,  
To myself—a heart of steel.

**C**HRISTIANITY, not mere humanitarianism, has to cast out past and present social injustice and all unfair burdens on struggling humanity. Christ's wholehearted follower has to go to the lowest, poorest, weakest—whether persons or nations—and bid them come to the sweet fellowship, not only of our Lord, but of His sons and daughters. It has to do violence to the cold orthodoxy of formal faith or enclosed sanctities, and to move with the ancient dignities of a love that is compelling.

**T**HE enfeebled concept of being disciples of Jesus too often seems to miss the root — it really means "under the discipline or rule or command or imitation of Jesus." What do you think He would do to bring in the new order? How would He act in the circumstances in which you and I are placed? How would He direct us? What would be His prohibitions or compulsions? What would He place in the new order? Would He call up Elijah, that classic example of the reformer? Would He tell us to look on His forerunner, whose impact on formal religion was

(Continued on page 16)



## THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

The Church's great function is to arouse the conscience of the State. The Archbishop of York.

The danger is not in doubting your belief; but in believing your doubt.—William Ward Ayer.

Lighthouses do not ring bells and fire cannon to call attention to their light—they just shine.



## FOUR EMPIRE COUNTRIES Represented Among Mercy-Seat Victories

AMONG other soul-stirring experiences enjoyed by Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Representative for Canadian Red Shield Services Overseas, was on a recent Sunday when he conducted meetings at Brighton Congress Hall. In one of the prayer meetings, following the Major's Bible address, a New Zealand Air Force Sergeant-pilot, an Australian Air Force Sergeant-pilot, a Canadian N.C.O., a member of the A.T.S., and a British soldier came to the Mercy-Seat.

All claimed victory through Christ.

## BORDER CITY EVENTS

FOLLOWING the official opening of Sunset Lodge, Toronto, Commissioner Orames journeyed to Windsor, Ont., where, during an event-filled week-end, he conducted Grace Hospital Sunday meetings and presided at crowded Graduating Exercises on the Monday evening. A report of these gatherings will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

On Tuesday evening the Commissioner represented The Army on the platform at a great gathering in Varsity Arena, Toronto, addressed by the Archbishop of York.

## Extension Opened at Calgary

Particulars of the opening of a new wing of the William Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, at which Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross presided, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, gave the address, will also appear next week.

## MADRAS MOBILE

EVERYTHING from a needle to bed-sheets, pillow covers and pillows is supplied by the Red Shield Mobile Canteen operated by Major John Fitton in Madras, India. On the back doors of the Canteen is a "photo news service" selected from War Crys of the world. These provide a good basis for contacts during tea drinking round the Mobile.

The management of a large leather works in Madras has given permission for open-air meetings amongst 2,000 employees.

## ON THE ARMY PROGRAM

CRADLE ROLL WEEK, as announced on the Young People's Calendar, is programmed to take place from Sunday, May 14, to Saturday, May 20, Mother's Day observances being held on May 14. The international Shut-in's Day is scheduled this year to take place on the first Sunday in June.

# Comfort and Calm In Life's Eventide

Lady Kemp Opens Sunset Lodge in Toronto  
During Pleasing Ceremony at Which  
Commissioner B. Orames Presides

ANOTHER link was added to The Army's ever-lengthening chain of beneficent institutions from coast to coast in Canada, when on Thursday afternoon, April 27, Lady Kemp declared Toronto Sunset Lodge—the first Army Home for Aged Women in Ontario—open for service.

The ceremony, a delightful function at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, presided, took place in the stately reception room of the building

company in attendance, including an interested group of Advisory Board members and prominent citizens, that limitations of space had necessitated a restriction of invitations to the official event, arrangements having been made, however, for an "open house" and public inspection on the morrow.

Expressing deep appreciation of the fact that, despite the busy demands of the times, so many leading citizens (these included Mayor Dr. Fred Conboy, who "looked in"



## ABOVE:

"It's just lovely!" A pleased guest inspects one of the beds at the newly-opened Sunset Lodge

## LEFT:

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, is shown addressing the assembly during the opening ceremony attended by prominent citizens. Lady Kemp, who declared the Lodge open for service, is on the Commissioner's right



physical and spiritual comfort to the needy and unfortunate.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Colonel Peacock, who read appropriate selections from the Psalms, and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, who spoke of the Lodge as "a dream come true" and attended to the courtesies. Brigadier E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Department, offered prayer, and Lieutenant E. McElhiney sang "While the days are going by." Mrs. B. Goldner, one of three octogenarians, present as permanent guests, presented a floral tribute to Lady Kemp.

Following the gathering the visitors, escorted by white-uniformed women Officers, inspected the Lodge, and afterwards were served refreshments in the cheery dining room.

The new Sunset Lodge comprises a large three-storey building and annex, with accommodation for forty aged persons and the staff. The bedrooms, sun-parlor, dining and reception rooms are all bright, airy rooms and ideal for their various purposes. A Victorian atmosphere prevails, and massive mantels, corniced ceilings, stained-glass windows and a large open fireplace add to appearance and comfort. There are ample and convenient facilities for exit from the building to the grounds and the latter will prove a quiet place of diversion in the summer months.

Known in former days as Haddon Villa, one-time residence of the late Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Hamilton Merritt, commander of the Governor-General's Body Guard, the mansion until a little more than a year ago was the residence of his widow, the daughter of the late Robert Simpson, founder of the well-known departmental store that bears his name, and last survivor of a distinguished family.

(Continued on page 12)

which is excellently and conveniently situated at the intersection of Bloor and Church Streets. The premises and spacious grounds, recently acquired by The Army, embrace two commodious structures linked by a covered-in passage, the larger being a Victorian mansion whose roomy interior breathes an old-world atmosphere of restfulness and quiet charm.

In his opening remarks the Commissioner explained to the crowded

during the proceedings; Mr. Gordon Perry, Vice-President of the Toronto Advisory Board, and other warm friends) were present, Commissioner Orames briefly but interestingly reviewed The Army's Social Service activities in the Territory, observing that the Toronto Sunset Lodge was the eightieth institution to be opened since the Organization started in Canada.

The Army, he said, was in a unique position to render service to humanity in all phases of existence, because of its trained personnel and experience through the years. The last institution opened in Toronto—"The Nest"—the speaker pleasingly observed, might have been named "Sunrise Lodge," its young occupants facing the dawn of their careers, while the latest project cared for the aged in the sunset period of life.

The Commissioner in the course of his remarks sincerely thanked all who had in any way helped to make the Lodge and its work possible: the donors of gifts and furnishings, and those who had, under wartime restrictions, remodelled and renovated the building. A brief resumé of the rather romantic history of the old mansion was also given and the Superintendent of the Lodge, Major Mrs. M. Kettle, suitably introduced to the approving company.

Then, presented by the Commissioner, Lady Kemp, in a brief and gracious speech, declared the building open for service. "There are moments when I like to reflect, and one of these is when I am with The Salvation Army," she said. "I think that it must be a wonderful satisfaction to those who are engaged in this great work of reconstructing human beings and bringing forth

# The World About Us

## OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

ADDRESSING A LARGE united gathering of ministers and representatives of religious bodies, including The Salvation Army, on Tuesday morning last, at Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, the Archbishop of York, Most Rev. and Rt. Honorable Cyril F. Garbett, emphasized the duties of Christian leaders in days of war, stating that the calling of the people to constant prayer was a fundamental necessity. Special days of prayer were quite in order, but there was a danger in observing these, and neglecting to pray day by day.

"The people need to be encouraged to speak to God—as simply as a child talks to its father," he observed.

THE LIQUOR DEMON still continues to work terrific havoc in all parts of the land; and in public conveyances, and trains especially, the spectacle of young men and women under the influence of intoxicating drink is saddening beyond words. Thousands of young men and women who would otherwise have never known the taste of the liquid that "at last stingeth like an adder," now imbibe it freely and, worse still, influence others as weak in character as themselves.

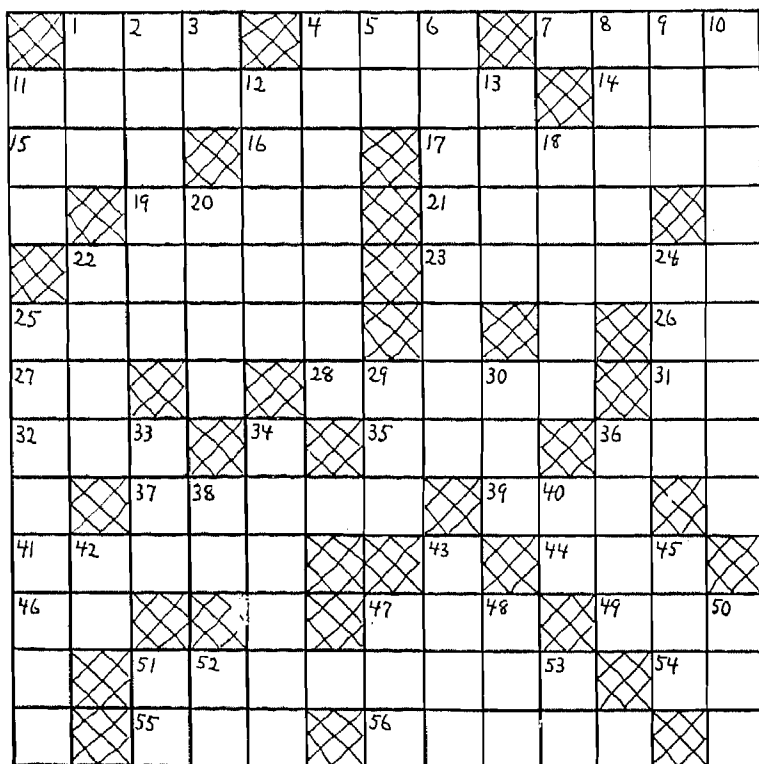
This disgrace to a nation supposedly putting forth every effort daily for freedom, constitutes a stern challenge to every Christian-minded citizen to wage an unrelenting warfare against the evil.

## CALL TO CONSTANT PRAYER

## THE JUGGER- NAUT

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Shushan's Lovely Queen



NO. 13

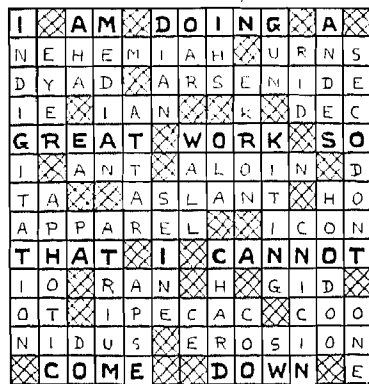
"And let the maiden which pleaseth the king be queen instead of Vashti. And the thing pleased the king; and he did so.—Esth. 2:4.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "the maid was fair . . . beautiful"
  - 4 "he set . . . royal crown upon her head and made her queen"
  - 7 "And the . . . said unto Esther"
  - 11 ". . . sat on the throne of his kingdom, which was in Shushan the palace"
  - 14 Extinct bird
  - 15 "If a man shall dig a . . ."
  - 16 Pair
  - 17 Resounded
  - 19 "and sin as it were with a cart . . ."
  - 21 Screw pine
  - 22 "because the Lord . . . Israel"
  - 23 Shushan's Lovely Queen
  - 25 Coin of Peru; ride on (anag.)
  - 26 From
  - 27 "over . . . hundred and seven . . . and twenty provinces"
  - 28 Spy
  - 31 Printer's measure
  - 32 Exclamation of disgust
  - 35 "all that handle the . . ."
  - 36 "there is . . . law of his, to put him to death"
  - 37 "every perfect gift is from . . ."
  - 39 "Go, gather together . . . the Jews"
  - 41 "The adversary and enemy is this wicked . . ."
  - 44 High mountain
  - 46 Size of shot
  - 47 "extol him that rideth upon the heavens by his name . . ."
  - 49 "bore his ear through with an . . ."
  - 51 ". . . came before the king; for Esther had told what he was to her"
  - 54 New England state
  - 55 "seal it with . . . king's ring"
  - 56 "out of the house of the . . . unto the king's house"
- Our Text from Esther is 1, 4, 7, 22, 23, 37, 39, 55, and 56 combined

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 12

## VERTICAL

- 1 Descendant of Gad. 1 Chron. 5:15
- 2 Native sodium carbonate
- 3 Repeat sign in music
- 4 Ship worms
- 5 Part of the day
- 6 Feminine name
- 8 "There is yet one man, Micahiah the son of . . ." 1 Kings 22:8
- 9 New Testament form of Noah
- 10 "the country of the . . . which is over against Galilee" Luke 8:26
- 11 "strong and . . . for war"
- 12 "a large . . . room furnished"
- 13 "fill the waters in the . . ."
- 18 "whosoever shall . . . this word"
- 20 "And Esther set Mordecai . . . the house of Haman"
- 22 Marine fish
- 24 "planted a garden eastward in . . ."
- 25 "Mordecai, who had taken her for his . . ."
- 29 American author
- 30 Time
- 33 Son of Noah
- 34 Against
- 36 Olio
- 38 The soul (Egypt. relig.)
- 40 Note
- 42 "and fell down . . . his feet"
- 43 City in Maine
- 45 "they cast . . . that is, the lot, before Haman from day to day"
- 47 "he had told them that he was a . . ."
- 48 An occupant of the ark
- 50 "bored a hole in the . . . of it"
- 51 Sinai was one
- 52 ". . . that men would praise the Lord"
- 53 That is

## PRAYER AND VICTORY

PRAYER has oft-times determined the tide and issue of battle. It was Sunday evening, the 20th of October, 1805. From the bridge of his flagship "Victory," Lord Nelson looked out across the calm waters of the Atlantic. The waters were ominously calm. It was that silent calm that usually precedes the storm. On the morrow, he knew,

that storm would break in all its fury. His ships were poised for the attack, his men alert and ready.

But Nelson knew also that ships and men are helpless unless the sustaining power of God gives strength and courageous resolve to their arms. And so, England's great hero looked up to the star-filled

(Continued foot of column 4)

# RED SHIELD

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,  
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

IT was a pleasure for me to attend the monthly meeting of the Traveller's Aid Society, at Willard Hall. Brigadier R. Foster, of the Public Relations Department, was the speaker for this occasion, and the film, "Behind the Red Shield," was greatly appreciated. People are very eager in these days to see and know what our Red Shield Auxiliary workers are doing for their men on the battle fronts. We give thanks and praise to God for the spiritual and material assistance our men are receiving from Auxiliary workers everywhere the war is being carried on.

It was a happy privilege for me to be able to attend the opening session of the 24th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire of Ontario, held in Hamilton. It was an inspiration to meet so many outstanding women of Canada, and it was another indication of the fact that Canadian

the lovely work. The Mayor's wife, who is also the Young People's Sergeant-Major, was present.

This is the type of new groups we want—one thousand of them in the next few months!—and we will soon reach our objective of one million garments. The meeting was concluded with a devotional period.

London, Ont. — Lieut.-Colonel Riches is justly proud of the splendid accomplishments of the R.S.W.A. in this city. We are well into the fifth year of the war, and these enthusiasts have never wavered in their zeal to prepare comforts for our boys of the three services and for the bombed victims overseas. Not only is the city of London giving a good account of itself, but all the other Corps in the Division are carrying on a splendid job. Windsor, Ont., for instance, has amazed us with its shipments. Hundreds of new garments have been made and sent to us for overseas. A word of con-



A hard working clan on behalf of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, is the Ford Victory Group of Windsor, the business committee of which is seen in the photograph above. Major Doris Barr, of Grace Hospital, is the president

women are meeting the great challenge of the hour and preparing themselves for the task that will be ours in the post-war days, which we hope are not too far distant. Sister Mrs. T. J. McKay accompanied me to Hamilton.

Ridgetown, Ont.—In the midst of her already busy life Mrs. Major Buckley is finding time to speak to a number of groups on the work of the R.S.W.A. The most recent trip was to Ridgetown, where Lieutenant Bernard Acton is carrying on a noble work in Red Shield activity. Mrs. Buckley speaks of the Hall as a hive of industry where between 55 and 60 women were assembled, and every one with her own particular job to do. The beautifully finished goods were piled up and ready for packing. A group of ladies were in from Beechwood, about four miles out, and brought two lovely layettes. Mrs. Hore, the president, is to be congratulated on

gratulation is due to the comrades of the Division for the splendid way the goods are packed.

(Continued from column 2)  
heavens and from his lips came this humble and fervent prayer: "May the great God whom I worship, grant to my country and for the benefit of Europe in general, a great and glorious victory. May no misconduct in anyone tarnish it and may humanity, after victory, be the

## REMEMBER The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

## FOR A NEW VISION

(Continued from page 2)  
directing force, may descend upon us—into our hearts and minds, and, most of all, into our feet—to drive us, His Church, out into the world, a fighting Army of God, to bring under His blessed reign all people of every nation and clime. Then, and only then, will wars cease, because we will love our neighbors as we love ourselves—and we won't covet his house, or his wife or anything that is his.

The evils in the world, can be corrected only by first correcting the evil in you and me—personally.

IN a word: bring men to God and there will be no drink problem or sex problem or economic problem, or business problem—or any other problem that Heaven cannot cure. But first cure my sinful self Lord!

predominant feature in the British Fleet. For myself individually, I commit my life to Him that made me, and may His blessing alight on my endeavors for serving my country faithfully. To Him I resign myself and the great cause which is entrusted to me to defend. Amen.

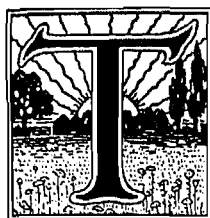
As it did for Nelson of old, so may prayer bring victory and enduring peace to us.

The Bishop of Pembroke.

# Mother Of Giants

TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND LABORS OF  
CATHERINE BOOTH, "THE ARMY MOTHER"

By Colonel Carvosso Gauntlett



THE famous Father Ignatius, when he heard of the passing of Mrs. General William Booth, exclaimed: "What a glorious woman! What a mother of giants in

Israel!"

Few women in history have exercised such a far-reaching influence as did Catherine Booth. W. T. Stead declared that, "Among all the religious teachers who have left the impress of their thought and life on the England of to-day, Mrs. Booth is at once the most conspicuous, the most typical and the most modern. She will ever be regarded as a giant of religious thought and faith."

As a child Catherine Mumford was very delicate, being confined to bed for months at a time. But her invalidism was turned to excellent account. At the age of twelve she had read the Bible eight times from cover to cover; and she studied numerous works on theology, church history and practical religion. In her youth were laid the foundations of that insight into the purposes of God and the needs of man which later made her so mighty a preacher of righteousness and Holiness. When in her teens, too, she developed a keen, critical sense that rejected all but the true and the best.

It was the passionate sincerity and earnestness of young William Booth that attracted her when first she heard him preach; he was the first giant she mothered. Harold Begbie, in his biography of William Booth, reproduces a large number of remarkable love letters that passed between his subject and Catherine Mumford, and from them we gain an early glimpse of this woman's mighty motherhood.

"The reader (says Mr. Begbie) ... may ... detect a stronger and a

more able personality in her love letters—a greater vigor of mind ... and certainly a profounder spirituality. It is important, however, to bear in mind that from the very first Catherine Mumford recognized in William Booth a man of destiny, a man of extraordinary power and of almost matchless enthusiasm. ... If she is superior to him in her letters ... still it is always as one who merely sees further into futurity and knows as a mother knows the strength into which her child will grow. Catherine Mumford lived to be called 'The Mother of The Salvation Army'; she was also the mother of the man who married her."

MANY public demands were made on Catherine Booth. During one year, when several of her children were still small, she visited ninety-five towns and cities for large meetings! Yet, as her son Bramwell has said, in "These Fifty Years":

"Despite all these labors and interests ... the woman of the household was never lost in the Soldier. Her home sympathies were never dulled by the claims of the platform. ... In the humble duties of the kitchen, her hands busy with the food, or in the nursery, when the children were going to bed, or at the bedside of a sick child, she was working for God's glory."

"... She made our clothes until we were ten or twelve. She could not only sew, but cut out and plan with any one. ..."

"She never coddled her children," General Bramwell Booth continues, "but on the other hand she was no rigorous disciplinarian." She did, however, insist on obedience, "the cornerstone of the Booth family." She guarded the children, too, from "companionships and other influences which might be hostile to the Kingdom of God," and "by prayer, example and exhortation she did her utmost to guide their steps into the paths or service for God and mankind."

MOTHER of The Salvation Army Catherine Booth was, if only by reason of the part she played in molding its three main builders: William and Bramwell Booth and George Scott Railton. But for her, The Army's second General might have chosen a different career from that which meant so much to the Movement and to the world. And Railton, too, was as a son to her: Railton, who was to conduct her funeral service; and of whom two decades later the dying William Booth said to his eldest son, "Railton will be with you. ..."

But in a sense both closer and more far-reaching, Catherine Booth was The Army Mother. Stead calls her "the Foundress-Saint of The Salvation Army." Bramwell Booth, on the other hand, declared of his parents that—"he made things, she improved them. He inspired The Army, raised its colors (though literally The Army Flag was her idea, and the design finally resolved upon was hers), pointed its weapons and ever urged it forward to new fields of labor. She thought out the why and wherefore of it all. ... She discerned, and helped us to discern, the philosophy behind the roughness and awkwardness and seeming contradictions of the struggle, and strengthened the Founder's hands in a hundred ways."

CERTAINLY many of The Army's principles and methods were fashioned in the matrix of her mind. (Continued foot of column 4)

## A PAGE FOR WOMEN



[H. Armstrong Roberts Photo

WHISTLER'S PORTRAIT OF HIS MOTHER

## Kindliness

THERE is one virtue that everybody respects wherever it is manifested—the virtue of kindliness. It is observable in old ladies when they are dealing with little children, with mothers when they have to forgive the transgressions of their growing children, with men and women everywhere who possess the true Christian spirit and who wish those about them to have a happy and free existence. The virtue is unknown to the autocrat and the termagant, and to people who are unduly ambitious and self-centred.

If kindliness enters the home it produces harmony and good will. What is objectionable in a father is not his harsh words but his ungracious spirit; what is objectionable in a mother is not a rasping tongue but a waspish disposition. So in the business world: the clerk who attracts custom is not she who is clever and talkative, but she who is anxious to meet the needs of her customers. It is equally true in polite society. She who charms is the one who thinks of making others happy. And in religious service now-a-days it is not the spell-binder who sways an audience. The preacher with the simple message and the warm heart is never wanting in admirers and followers. In school the old-time nagging, bullying pedagogue no longer wins the respect of people or pupils. It is better and easier to lead than to drive.

Never was kindliness more in demand than to-day. Here we have people of different races, classes and creeds. There is demanded tolerance, understanding, patience, and the fundamental virtue in all is kindliness. It recognizes something deeper than dress and speech and social custom. It puts a premium on true worth. It pities the unfortunates instead of censuring their shortcomings.

And it is remarkable how few people in this world really deserve censure and how many deserve pity.

In the long run bullying and fault-finding "do not pay." More than that, the fault-finder is always out of sorts with himself, but the man of kindly disposition has peace in his own soul.

JAMES Abbott McNeill Whistler (1834-1903) was born in Lowell, Mass., of Irish origin. At twenty years of age he went to Europe to study, and settled in London. He was greatly influenced by the French impressionists, and, although he did not pursue their researches into the composition of color and light, he did a good deal of experimenting in subtle differences in tone.

His portrait of his mother, and that of Carlyle in Glasgow Gallery, are his two most famous pictures, although there are some hundreds of his etchings and lithographs, very delicate in treatment and tone, scattered here and there about the world.

Although general recognition was refused him in his lifetime, he exerted a great influence on English painting and on the general artistic taste of his time.

In a recent survey of pictures purchased for home adornment, Whistler's Portrait of his Mother was found to be a leading favorite.

"The wrong side of the bed" for most of us is that side where we never kneel down and ask God's help at the beginning of the day. Oh, that we might see prayer as the "first work" to be done in every day.

(Continued from column 2)

One was the renunciation of all use of alcohol. Another was the complete equality of women and men in all aspects of Salvationist activities; our women Officers, wearing a bonnet of her designing, have been described as "bearing her image and superscription." Indeed, she helped to create what one writer calls a "new type of woman, recognizable even without the bonnet or uniform."

Catherine Booth lived to see only the beginnings of the great Army she helped to call into being; but being dead, she yet speaketh; and in a hundred lands to-day hosts of her children, according to the spirit, rise up and called her blessed.

## A Bread Pudding Aristocrat

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

BREAD pudding ceases to be a make-shift when properly prepared. It becomes a real aristocrat among desserts. Chocolate milk, eggs, bread and flavoring may be blended into a dessert that may be placed before guests without the slightest fear of "losing face."



### CHOCOLATE CUSTARD BREAD PUDDING

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate; 2½ cups milk; 2 eggs; 1/3 cup sugar; ¼ teaspoonful salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups cubed stale bread.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Beat eggs until foamy; add sugar and salt. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish; pour mixture over it and let stand 10 minutes. Mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with sauce or cold with cream. Serves 6.



## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

•SYDNEY: Sat-Sun May 13-14 (Young People's Council)  
 •SPRINGHILL: Tues May 16  
 •AMHERST: Wed May 17  
 •CHARLOTTETOWN: Thurs May 18  
 •MONCTON: Fri May 19  
 •SAINT JOHN: Sat-Sun May 20-21 (Young People's Council)  
 TRAINING COLLEGE, TORONTO:  
 Thurs May 25 (Cadets' Spiritual Day)  
 RIVERDALE (morning); LISGAR ST. (afternoon); TEMPLE (night), Sun May 28 (Cadets' Farewell)  
 MASSEY HALL, TORONTO: Mon May 29 (Commissioning of Cadets)  
 TORONTO: Wed May 31 (Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises)  
 MONTREAL: Fri-Sat June 2-3 (Fri, Catherine Booth Hospital Graduation Exercises; Sat, Opening of New Wing)  
 •Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock  
 Huntsville: Sat-Sun May 13-14  
 Toronto Temple: Mon May 22 (Dedication of Cadets)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham  
 Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun May 13-14  
 Lisgar Street: Mon May 22

Colonel R. Adby (R): Orillia, Sat-Mon May 13-15  
 Lieut.-Colonel C. E. Bates: Toronto Temple, Sat-Sun May 13-14  
 Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter: Swansea, Sat-Sun May 20-21  
 Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard: Napanee, Sat-Sun May 13-14  
 Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle: Brockville, Mon May 15; Toronto, Wed 17 (Divisional Campaign Conferences)  
 Mrs. Brigadier Keith: Yorkville, Mon May 22  
 Brigadier R. McBain: Mimico, Sun May 14 (evening)  
 Major P. Alder: Hanover, Sun May 21  
 Major F. Moulton: Hamilton IV, Sat-Sun May 13-14  
 Major D. Snowden: Danforth, Sun May 14  
 Major T. Urquhart (R): Oshawa, Sat-Mon May 13-15  
 Mrs. Major Hiscott (R): Fairbank Sun May 14 (evening)  
 Mrs. Major Wiseman: Brampton, Sun May 14

### TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mr. Ross)  
 Victoria Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 18-20  
 New Westminster: Thurs-Mon June 1-12

## MOTHER AND HOME

### Territorial Home League Secretary Visits the Lakehead Area

THE Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, met members of the Home League and Red Shield Women's Auxiliary during a recent visit to Fort William and Port Arthur. Mrs. Brigadier Mundy assisted in the united meetings held in the Fort William Citadel.

Mrs. Ham interestingly reviewed the year's Home League activities, telling of the material and spiritual help given mothers and homes.

A "Book of Remembrance" service at night attracted many mothers of those on active service, and interesting extracts from overseas letters were read.

A special Home League Rally was conducted in Kenora, Ont. (Captain George Ostryk) by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Ham. Accompanying her was the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy. A splendid group of women attended the meeting. In the evening, a "Book of Remembrance" service was conducted by the visitors, resulting in much blessing.

### COMFORT AND CALM IN LIFE'S EVENTIDE

(Continued from page 9)

Besides those already mentioned, leading citizens present included Mr. J. A. McLeod, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Mr. C. Bogart, president of the Dominion Bank; Mr. J. L. Carson—all members of the Advisory Board; a number of civic representatives, including Controller and Mrs. Balfour, Aldermen L. H. Saunders, J. McInnes and W. H. Collings; representatives of women's organizations; Dr. B. T. McGhie, Department Minister of Health and Hospitals, and Mr. S. C. Charlton, Department of Welfare.

Among those who furnished rooms were Mrs. A. C. Batten, in memory of her husband; and the Robert Simpson Company, which contributed the furnishings in the living room.

## REGINA ADVISORY CHAIRMAN

Honored With the Order of the Distinguished Auxiliary Service at Luncheon Meeting

MR. JAMES BALFOUR, chairman of The Army's Advisory Board at Regina, has been honored with the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service. This warm Army friend was informed of the decision at a recent noon luncheon-meeting of the Advisory Board at the Assiniboia Club.

The Order is rarely conferred, there being only three other Canadians holding The Army's medallion and certificate of inclusion in this group.

In announcing the distinction, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, who was visiting Regina, said that war-time difficulties had prevented delivery of the medallion and certificate, but these would be presented to Mr. Balfour at a public gathering later on.

The late Sir Edward Beatty was one of the Canadians who held the distinguished Auxiliary Service Order.

Colonel Peacock said The Army had chosen to confer the honor on Mr. Balfour because of "his long and devoted service and endorsement of the principles for which The Salvation Army stood and the work



Mr. James Balfour

which it endeavored to carry out." He mentioned that the Regina Advisory Board—a board comprised of businessmen interested in The Army's work—was one of the longest established in Canada.

Several new members were received into the personnel of the Board at the same meeting.

The meeting also marked the death of two Board members, Mr. W. Lennie and Mr. James Smart.

## IN TWO WESTERN PROVINCES

### The Chief Secretary at Regina and Medicine Hat

ENTHUSIASTIC and alert young people, representative of every Corps in Southern Saskatchewan, packed the Regina Citadel for a welcome meeting to the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, and Young People's Council delegates. Each Corps introduced itself with a special "Council Chorus." A novel welcome was extended by Regina Citadel Young People.

The Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), Citadel Songsters (Leader W. Rea) and Young People's Band and Singing Company contributed items. The Chief Secretary was warmly greeted when introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Carruthers. His address was both illuminating and instructive.

Sunday's Council sessions were held in the luxurious Saskatchewan Hotel. From the opening the Divine presence was felt. The Chief Secretary, in presenting the day's theme, brought the young people to the realization of their privileges in Christ Jesus.

Variety and vigorous singing under the happy leadership of the Colonel characterized the afternoon

session. A quiz period—dealing with Salvation Army history—was entered into most heartily.

Well thought-out papers were read by Corps Cadet M. Eleschuk, Yorkton; and Corps Cadet Mary Huzina, Regina Northside Corps. The testimony of a "Serviceman—Overseas" was read by Company Guard Irene Vincent, and the council leader concluded the happy afternoon by reminding his hearers of their responsibility to the nation.

In the evening session an effective solo was sung by Mrs. Adjutant Dumerton, and the Colonel dealt frankly with questions and temptations perplexing the youth of today. At the conclusion, faith was rewarded when many important decisions were made.

During the session Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. D. Wallace, of Regina Citadel, who is also Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian, gave some helpful "Tips to Corps Cadets."

The Citadel was crowded on Monday night for the final meeting of the week-end. Bright singing and up-to-date testimonies, together with musical items from the Citadel Band and Songsters, were special

## COMMISSIONING OF CADETS

### Forthcoming Important Event To Take Place in Massey Hall

AS the panel announcement on this page indicates, the Commissioning of the "Liberty" Session of Cadets will take place in the Massey Hall, Toronto, on Monday evening, May 29, beginning at 7.45 p.m. Commissioner B. Orames will be in charge.

Tickets, available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, at 50c and 25c, are selling rapidly, and those intending to be present should secure their tickets without further delay.

Interesting features, in addition to the actual Commissioning and announcement of appointment by the Territorial Commander, will be a dioramic presentation, "Loosed Be The Chains!" by a group of Officers whose excellent efforts at last year's Commissioning event evoked so much commendation. Music will be provided by the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Merritt).

### Service of Dedication

In the afternoon of the same day, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, will conduct a solemn Service of Dedication in the Toronto Temple.

Now off the presses, and available for purchase, are the tastefully-prepared Commissioning Booklets. The cover, of simple and effective design, carries, as a timely illustration, full-color representations of the Union Jack and The Army's Blood-and-Fire Flag. Within are details of the series of Commissioning meetings, and an inset layout of the likenesses of the Training College Staff and the Cadets.

## IN THE ISLAND DOMINION

THE Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, recently visited Newfoundland on Salvation Army business. During his stay at St. John's, enthusiastic meetings were conducted in the Temple, these including a Friday night Holiness meeting and a series of Sunday gatherings in which four seekers were registered.

An address to the Cadets, an Officers' meeting, talks to The Army's public school children, and presiding at the Cadets' excellent presentation, "The Other Wise man," rounded out the Colonel's public activities during the ten event-filled days.

features. After the Colonel's thought-provoking message the Penitent-Form was again lined with youthful seekers.

Music for the Sunday sessions was provided by an ensemble under the leadership of Young People's Band Leader W. Rea. Mrs. W. Habkirk and Mrs. Captain E. W. Halsey presided at the piano.

Throughout the week-end the Chief Secretary was supported by Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Carruthers and other Officers.

On Sunday morning the Chief Secretary gave the message on the regular broadcast of the "Musical Salvationists" from the Citadel, and on Monday afternoon he met the Officers in Council.

THE Medicine Hat Corps was also visited by the Chief Secretary, with whom was Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, of Winnipeg, and Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer, Divisional leaders.

A splendid number of Kiwanians gathered at a special luncheon in honor of the Colonel, and his address was well received.

Later in the evening a welcome was tendered the Colonel at the Citadel. His Worship Mayor Lang presided, supported by a group of influential citizens. Representatives of both military and air force were present and took part.

The message given by the Colonel was of interest and stirred the hearts of his hearers.

The Band and Songsters were present, and contributed uplifting music and song.

DON'T MISS IT!

## COMMISSIONING

of the

## "LIBERTY" SESSION

OF CADETS

**Monday, May 29 - 7.45. p.m.**

in the

**Massey Hall - Toronto**

**COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES**

IN CHARGE

Tickets available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

**DEDICATION SERVICE**

In Toronto Temple at 3 p.m.

**THE CHIEF SECRETARY in charge**

# FOR THE MUSICALLY-MINDED AND OTHERS

## YOUTHFUL MUSIC-MAKERS

Combine Forces at Queen City Spring Festival

SEVEN Young People's Singing Companies of the Toronto area—Bedford Park, Brock Avenue, Danforth, Earlscourt, East Toronto, Lippincott and West Toronto—united with the Earlscourt Young People's Band, on Monday evening, April 24, in the Temple, for a spring music festival, sponsored by Divisional Headquarters and directed by Captain E. Parr. The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel R. Spooner, presided, his brief, but pointed, comments keeping the items moving along so nicely that the entire program was over at an early hour.

As the young musicians' musical salute to their families and friends, who filled the auditorium, upstairs and down, the Band offered the sparkling march, "Star Lake," with one hundred fresh young voices, under the baton of Captain Parr, joining in the refrain.

A fanfare of trumpets heralded the entry of the Divisional Commander and his party, who were greeted in a neat little speech by Junior Ronald Majury, son of Band-leader Majury. Major R. Gage, Divisional Young People's Secretary, Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Spooner also took prominent part in the opening exercises.

Each of the items presented by the young folk was listened to with marked pleasure and appreciation, and without exception merited the generous applause accorded them. In addition to vocal and instrumental solos, there were items by individual groups, and two selections by the united Singing Companies—"Jesus Needs Us Now," and "Victory Through the Blood," the latter being the composition of Captain Parr. The evening was brought to a close with the hymn, "Now the Day is Over," sung by the groups to Band accompaniment, and the Benediction pronounced by Major Gage.

## SPREADING MELODY

A Song With Every Letter

IT cannot be said of all letters that they sing a song, but that can be said of all letters written by the Saint John, N.B., West Side Corps! Reaching the Editorial Depart-



-- A Wonderful Saviour is Jesus --

ment recently was a letter from this Corps, and at the bottom of the sheet, it was noted, was printed the musical phrase and words reproduced herewith.

So, even if the letter itself contained little news, it would succeed in singing a song to the recipient.



PACIFIC COAST INSTRUMENTALISTS.—Enthusiastic melody-makers are the members of the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., Band, under the direction of Acting Bandmaster Reg. Mills. Major and Mrs. C. O'Donnell are the Corps Officers

By Color-Sergeant Alex. F. Baxter,  
in The Musician

## STAND BY

THE express was roaring between Aberdeen and Glasgow. In one compartment sat a lady and a representative of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Eventually conversation sprang up, and the former learned that her fellow-passenger was on a few days' leave and intended to spend the week-end in Glasgow. Further talk revealed that he had no friends in the city, and where he would stay was a matter of conjecture.

The lady had already taken a liking to the bright-eyed Canadian and, with typical Scottish hospitality, invited him to spend his break at her home. He accepted with gracious thanks and was duly introduced to the husband and children, who straightway made him feel at home.

After a refreshing bath and appetizing meal, he boldly declared himself to be a Salvationist and inquired the whereabouts of the nearest Corps. His host, from perusal of the local paper, remarked, "I see there are special meetings at The Army this week-end. According to this notice it is 'Band week-end.' Would you care to go?"

Band week-end? Phew! A sudden thrill shot through the young fellow. First, to enjoy the confidence and lavish kindness of hitherto unknown people and then to be asked

if he would care to attend a Festival at which he might even get a blow? It was almost too good to be true! Yes, he would go, and that right early.

Observing the expectant look upon his guest's frank face, the other was not satisfied by imparting directions to the Hall, but accompanied him, saying that he knew several Salvationists in the town.

## THE FLAG!

Sure enough, the new-comer instantly felt the glad hand of comradeship and an instrument was soon thrust upon him. After a lengthy absence from meetings this sudden development was simply grand, and his thoughts whirled across the Atlantic, where his folks would be delighted to know he had once more contacted the "good old Army."

But what of his newly-found friend? He expressed himself as pleasantly surprised at the musical standard and promised to return on the following day, which he did.

By announcing himself in his true colors our Canadian colleague not only brought untold joy to himself, but introduced to The Army a friend upon whom a lasting impression was made. Servicemen, never be afraid to let it be known that you are a Salvationist.

The hero of the story is Corporal Reg. Smith, of Winnipeg Citadel, while the good Samaritan is a life-long business friend of Band-Sergeant James K. Rae, of Rutherglen Band.

## Biographical Brevities

### JUST THE RESTS

COMPOSER Edward MacDowell for a time held a music professorship at Columbia University. One day, as an exercise, he had his students write a page of music. One of the students found this an impos-

sible task. Reluctant to hand in a blank sheet of paper, however, he filled the page with rests and an occasional note of music.

When MacDowell returned the book, the student observed that the page was red with corrections—all except the rests. Around them MacDowell had drawn a line and had written in the margins:

"These are the only correct passages in the exercise."

Milwaukee Journal.

## FIRST MUSIC INSTITUTE

For Newfoundland's Bandsmen

NEWFOUNDLAND'S Salvationist-musicians are red-ringing the dates, July 18-23, on their calendar, for during that week history will be made with the establishing and conducting of the Island's first Music Institute, planned mainly along the lines of the successful Territorial Music Camp held at Jackson's Point, Ontario, for the past four years.

Grand Falls will be the centre for the meeting of the musical clan, and the local comrades are pushing arrangements ahead to the limit of their ability.

This musical expansion will be cared for officially by the Territorial Young People's Secretary's department; and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Arthur Moulton, who will be the director, are making detailed plans for the high success of this endeavor.

Captain Arnold Brown, of the Editorial Department, will be present as visiting Bandmaster and instructor, and other Canadian Salvationist-musicians, now stationed at Gander, with the R.C.A.F., will join with and assist their Newfoundland cousins.

## THEATRE ORGANIST AND THE I.S.B.

I AM stationed at a camp ten miles distant from the nearest Corps, which makes it impossible for me to attend open-air meetings, as I would like to, did not time and duty intervene (says a corporal writing in *The Musician*).

When the International Staff Band came on the air recently I was having tea in our mess. Comment was passed by other N.C.O.s on the fine playing, and throughout the program absolute silence reigned.

During the rendering of "Moments with Tchaikovsky," I glanced at a well-known prewar London cinema organist, who is a member of my unit, and saw tears standing in his eyes.

### Memories of the Past

After the broadcast I spoke to him, and mentioned that I had noticed his emotion. His reply was that the soulful playing of "Chanson Triste" had reminded him of former days, when he played, not only at a cinema, but at a Congregational church.

## SANCTIFIED SONG

One of the Great Needs and a Still Greater Opportunity

SANCTIFIED song is one of the great needs and still greater opportunities of the day. So let all sing—sing from the heart and with the understanding. I would, however, specially condemn any singing which does not clearly convey the words of the song to those who hear. I trust that our Songsters and Songster Brigades will ever remember that no beauty of melody, no perfection of rendering, can possibly make up for the want of that. They had better be silent for ever than fail to make the people understand what they sing.—General Bramwell Booth.



THE NAVY HELPS THE ARMY

Salvationist members of the Royal Canadian Navy, stationed at Cornwallis, were quite ready to help things along at the Digby, N.S., Corps, and here they are seen with the Corps Officer, Captain T. Ritchie

## HOME LEAGUE WEEK-END

The Home League Week-end got off to a good start at the Kitchener, Ont., Corps with a Saturday night musical festival in which the Guelph and Galt Bands united with the local Band and Songster Brigade. The Rev. Mr. Cornwell presided, and attendance was all that could be desired.

Major and Mrs. Snowden were in charge of the Sunday meetings in which the Home League members took prominent part. Both Junior and Senior musical organizations participated and five persons came to Christ.

On Monday Mrs. Snowden addressed the Home League members and visitors.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**CARTER George Robert**—Single; age 21; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Toronto. Missing about one month. Recently discharged from army. Supposed to have gone to Christie Street Hospital. Mother anxious. M-5474

**ERIKSON, Gustaf, Seth, Carl and Ernst**—Natives of Hallingberg, Kalmar Lan, Sweden. Wanted regarding inheritance. Ernst was in Juneau, Alaska, in 1934. M-5483

**HAUGEN, Max Hjalmar Karlson**—Born in Sweden, Nov. 1881. Parents were Karl and Maria Eliason. Is of medium height; brown hair; brown eyes. Left Sweden for Canada in May, 1925. Brother in Sweden inquires. M-5318

**GOODELL, Raymond Elmes**—5 ft. 4 ins. tall; dark hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; neat appearance; weight 135 lb.; about 40 years of age. Plumber and steam-fitter by trade. When last heard of six years ago was working in Toronto. Wife inquires. M-6149

**JONES, Walter Smith**—Age 54 years. Came to Canada in 1904 under auspices of Dr. Barnardo Homes. Lived several years in Claresholm, Alta. Sister in England inquires. M-5492

**MACKIE, James Jarvis**—Last heard of in Winnipeg, Man. M-5120

**MACPHERSON Allan Gordon**—Single; age about 32; 5 ft. 11 ins. tall; fair complexion. Born at Agassiz, B.C. Missing since 1938; mechanic by trade. Thought to be in Toronto or London, Ontario. Mother ill. Brother inquires. M-5475

**MURDOCK, William Alexander** (known as Sandy)—Married; age 42; 5 ft. 10 ins.; black hair; blue eyes; slightly dark complexion. Born at Manooch, Ontario. Decided scar on left cheek. Farmer, in Capou district; also spent one and a half years in army. Wife inquires. M-5478

**ALLISON, John**—Age 57; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; very black hair; dark hazel eyes; high color. Born at Fayloss Town by Randles Town. Occupation leading hand stagger. Last heard of in May, 1922; was male nurse in hospital in Quebec about six years ago. M-5468

**HADDEN Charles Roland**—Age 66 years; tall; dark hair; brown eyes; pale complexion. Native of Worcestershire. Was a police constable in England. Last heard of in 1916, at Hamilton. M-5434

**CHEDWICK or CHADWICK, Mrs. Frederick William (Eva)**—Age 45 or 50 years. Came to Canada from Devonshire in 1924. Was employed prior to leaving there at the Bidford Hotel, Tavistock, Devon. Husband thought to have been with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Friend enquiring. 2833

**STEPHENSON, Sophia** or Sophie—Age 38 to 40 years. Born in Leeds, England. Came to Tillsonburg, Ont., from the Old Country in 1913. Last heard from 29 years ago. Sister anxious for news. 2881

SISTER MRS. WILSON  
Windsor 1, Ont.

Windsor 1, Ont., Corps lost a valued comrade in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. John Wilson, wife of Treasurer Wilson. Sister Wilson was dedicated to God in Scotland where her mother, of advanced age, still is a Salvationist.



The funeral service, conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Riches, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Bond, was largely attended. Sister Mrs. Crosbie and Sergeant-Major Cameron paying tribute to the life of the promoted comrade, and Band Secretary Volsey singing a favorite song.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday evening.

SISTER MRS. WELLS  
South Vancouver, B.C.

South Vancouver, B.C., comrades recently said a last goodbye to one of the first Soldiers of the Corps—Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, who, having been a Salvationist from girlhood, had come from Newfoundland to Vancouver more than thirty years before.

Mrs. Wells had been in ill-health for some time, and latterly was almost blind, but her spirit remained radiant and her voice frequently was raised in praise to God. She was an enthusiastic Home League member.

Mother of a large family, Mrs. Wells was often unable to serve in the Corps as she would have liked, but Officers and comrades were always welcome in her home.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Jaynes (R) who, assisted by Brigadier Gosling (R), also piloted a memorial service on the following Sunday night.

BROTHER A. J. HENNESSY  
Earls Court, Toronto

Following rather a lengthy period of ill-health, during which his faith in the love of God remained steadfast and firm, Brother Albert J. Hennessy, a Soldier of the Earls Court, Toronto, Corps, finally received his promotion to Glory from a local hospital. Before coming to Toronto he was a Soldier of the St. Catharines Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. W. Hiltz, who was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims (R), Mrs. Hennessy and a son, Albert, are Earls Court Soldiers.

BROTHER WM. DALLADAY  
Orillia, Ont.

After a long illness and much suffering, Brother William Dalladay, a Soldier at Orillia, Ont., recently exchanged the cross for the Crown. Coming to Orillia from Kent, England, in 1907, Brother Dalladay became a Soldier, rarely missing a meeting and always ready to give a glowing testimony.

Possessed of a fine singing voice, he was a valuable open-air fighter, and for many years regularly visited the local hospital where his cheerfulness and whole-souled goodness was a blessing to the sick folk.

His wife, Sister Mrs. Dalladay, is the energetic Home League Secretary, and Sister Mrs. L. Rowe, of Peterboro, is a daughter.

BROTHER R. A. BROWN  
Parliament Street, Toronto

Brother Roderick Anderson Brown, a Soldier of the Parliament Street, Toronto, Corps for about seven years, recently answered the Heavenly Summons. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain A. Turnbull, in the presence of a large number of comrades and friends.

Prior to his passing Brother Brown indicated to the Corps Officer that all was well with his soul, and declared his love for God and interest in spiritual things.

SISTER MRS. BREMNER  
Parliament Street, Toronto

The Parliament Street, Toronto, Corps lost one of its oldest Soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. George Bremner who, until ill-health confined her to her bed, was an active worker in the Corps. Although unable to attend the meetings, Sister Bremner maintained a cheerful spirit and a firm trust in God.

At the funeral service, conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain A. Turnbull, Major Kennedy, former Officer of the Corps, paid a tribute to the life and example of the promoted comrade.

SISTER MRS. DUNSEATH  
Fenelon Falls, Ont.

The Fenelon Falls, Ont., comrades are missing from her place in the ranks a valued veteran in the person of Sister Mrs. M. Dunseath, who has been promoted to Glory. As Captain Margaret Wesels, Mrs. Dunseath served for several years as an Officer before her marriage to Brother Dunseath.

At a memorial service held at the Corps on Sunday night many comrades spoke of the promoted warrior's godly life and stalwart Salvationism. Although denied the privilege of attending the meetings toward the last, she had a bright testimony.

SISTER MRS. ANN TUCK  
Hant's Harbor, Nfld.

Hant's Harbor Corps recently said a final farewell to Sister Mary Ann Tuck who answered the Home Call at the age of eighty-nine years. Converted when The Army first came to Hant's Harbor, she kept her testimony through the years and gave final assurance that all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Rendell, assisted by the Rev. I. Davis. On the following Sunday night tributes were paid to her noble life by many comrades, among them Sister Leah Tuck, a daughter-in-law, and Bandmaster F. Tuck, a grandson. A tribute from Major Caleb Tuck, a son, also was read.

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Seven Senior Soldiers, including a mother and daughter, recently were enrolled at the Grandview, Vancouver, Corps by the Corps Officer, Major D. Hammond. A quartet of Junior Soldiers regularly visit the hospitals of the neighborhood and help cheer the patients with their singing.

Major (Captain - Chaplain) Plannigan was the speaker during a Red Shield week-end in which members of the Auxiliary took part. On Tuesday, Major John Steele gave the address at a luncheon. On Saturday night

SWORD AND SHIELD  
BRIGADE

## DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

The Scriptural Nature of Christ's Kingdom

Mon., May 15.....John 3: 1- 6  
Tues., May 16.....John 3: 7-14  
Wed., May 17.....John 3:15-21  
Thurs., May 18.....John 6: 1- 9  
Fri., May 19.....John 6:10-15  
Sat., May 20.....Luke 17:20-21  
Sun., May 21.....John 18:33-38

## PRAYER SUBJECT

The Poor and Needy

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Major Watt showed war and religious films.

Easter Day began with a sunrise service in Grandview Park where the Band provided the music and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Junker, gave the address. After breakfast in the Citadel, the Band paid its annual visit to the hospitals of the district. On Monday night the Songster Brigade was responsible for a program on the Easter theme.

Major J. Habbirk was the speaker during a Band and Songster week-end which commenced on Saturday night with a supper and program. Major Hammond also reports that successful open-air meetings are being held each Saturday afternoon outside a neighboring beverage room.

## HELPFUL MEDITATION

Dovercourt's Eastertide meetings were seasons of helpful meditation and holy rejoicing in the Resurrection. On Good Friday evening the Band and Songster Brigade portrayed with music the impressive story of the sacrifice of Calvary. Colored slides illustrated the various scenes.

Early on Sunday morning a Knee-drill was followed by the annual "March of Triumph" through the neighborhood and a Corps breakfast in the Citadel. Mrs. Major G. Mundy, wife of the Corps Officer, was the speaker in the morning Holleness meeting.

At night Major Mundy piloted an impressive service of song and Scripture reading entitled, "The Lord of Life." Progressing from Christ's birth, through His boyhood, ministry, passion, betrayal, trial and crucifixion, to His resurrection and ascension, the meeting culminated in an address by the Corps Officer and the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the Songster Brigade, accompanied by the Band.

## UPLIFTING MEETINGS

Recent visitors who have contributed to the spiritual life of the Digby, N.S. Corps (reports Captain F. Burton, Corps Officer) have been the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Mrs. Major Ritchie and her sister, Mrs. P. Ritchie, and the Rev. W. Jones.

## YOUTH SEEK CHRIST

A recent Sunday's meetings at the Parliament Street, Toronto, Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) were led by Lieutenant E. McElhinney. In the Company meeting six Junior Soldiers were enrolled and, during a prayer for decisions, eleven boys and girls came to Christ.

At night, during a well-fought prayer meeting, three adults knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

We have just received a new shipment of the book

## UNDERWORLD OF A GREAT CITY

THE SOCIAL WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY

by

ALEXANDER GAMMIE

In the foreword, The Right Hon. Lord MacClay, P.C., LL.D., states, "The author, whose previous books are widely known, tells a wonderful story of the many and various departments of The Salvation Army to help the poor and suffering, the destitute and degraded."

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## HARVEST OF SOULS

The visit of Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, Training College Principal, and Mrs. Hoggard to the Earlscourt, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Hiltz) will long remain a precious memory to the many recipients of the day's blessings. The Colonel and his wife were accompanied by Major E. Burnell, Lieutenant R. Marks and a party of Cadets.

The Band and Songster Brigade contributed to the Saturday night program which featured items by Cadets Payton, Chamberlain and others.

The "Blue Ribbon of Holiness" was the subject of the Colonel's Sunday morning message. On this occasion, too, Major C. Eacott, missionary on furlough from China, told of God's working in that land. In the afternoon the Corps musicians and the Cadets participated in a bright praise meeting led by the Colonel.

At night, personal testimony by the Cadets and music by the local groups served as a prelude to the address of the evening, entitled, "The World's Worst Dictator," a message which so gripped the listeners that, during a well-fought prayer meeting, twenty of them knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## ADVANCES IN ALASKA

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham visited Sitka, Alaska, during the Easter season. On Thursday afternoon the young folk enjoyed a social time which included helpful talks by the visitors. At night a meeting with the natives of the village was held.

On Good Friday the Divisional Commander was one of the speakers at a united three-hour service in the Lutheran Church. At night the new Salvation Army Hall and Quarters were dedicated, eleven Junior and two Senior Soldiers were enrolled and the infant son of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Weddell, was dedicated. Mrs. Gillingham concluded with a brief but heart-searching message.

## FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

Springhill, N. S., comrades were greatly benefited by a ten-day campaign conducted by Envoy Tom Mundy. On Wednesday seventy persons attended a "welcome tea" for the Envoy. The evening was spent in singing and personal testimony.

For Easter Sunday the Hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, many of them placed there in memory of loved ones "gone before." In the Holiness meeting the Envoy dedicated a baby, and in the afternoon enrolled a Junior Soldier. At night twenty-one persons came to Christ after a message on the love of God.

On Thursday the Envoy gave the story of his life, with the result that forty persons rededicated their lives to the service of Christ.

On the following Sunday the Corps Officer, Captain E. Hill, spoke on the subject of Christ's Ascension, and two others came to the Altar.

## MEMORIES OF THE FOUNDER

The centenary of the Founder's conversion was observed at Glace Bay, N.S., in meetings led by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Hillier. Taking part in the evening meeting were Retired Bandmaster Fernyough, who played in the Band which toured with the Founder in the Old Land; Brother John Cameron, who attended the Founder's meetings in Saint John, N.B.; Brother E. Denney, who also attended the Saint John meetings with the Band, and was called to the platform by the Founder to pray; and Bandmaster Sainsbury, R.C.N., who told of his father having taken him to hear the Founder in Massey Hall, Toronto, and of his vivid memory of the patriarch's striking appearance.

The Band also played appropriate music and several of the Founder's songs were sung.

## "PRACTICED—PRAYERFUL"

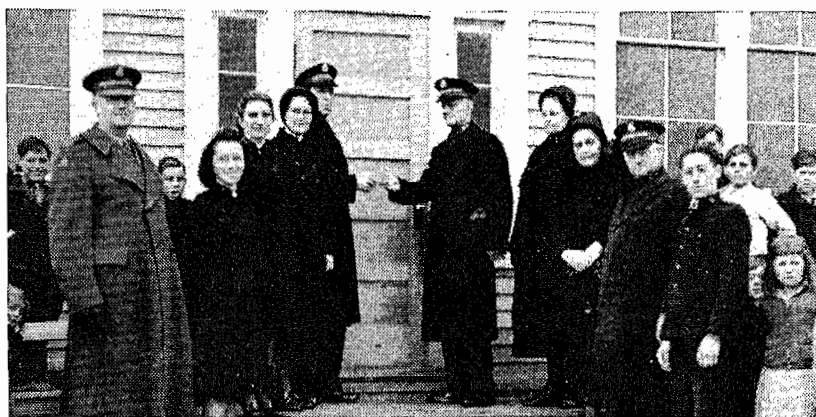
"Practiced, pleasant, prayerful and preserving" was the verdict of St. Catharines comrades regarding the Kitchener Quartet which visited that Corps on a recent week-end.

Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe, of the War Services, were the speakers on Sunday. Also present, and taking part, were Bandman Blisset, of Kitchener, Major C. Knaap and Captain de Vries, of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

## Our Weekly Camera Corner



ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Junior and Senior Soldiers, fruits of the "Forward to Victory" Campaign, who were enrolled during a recent rally by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton (seated in centre)



WINDSOR, Nfld.—Adjutant Chas. Hickman, Corps Officer, hands key of new school building to Brigadier Acton, Divisional Commander, as Officers, teachers and students look on

WETASKIWIN, Alta.—Sister Mrs. Carey, who recently was promoted to Glory



## SPIRIT OF REVIVAL

The spirit of revival is sweeping the Trenton, Ont., Corps where Captain G. Holmes is stationed and to which Lieutenant B. Stevens has just been welcomed.

On a recent Sunday, Captain D. Newton led the battle for souls which continued until a late hour. The spoils included two persons who rededicated their lives to the service of Christ three backsliders who yielded to the wooings of the Spirit, and, just as the meeting was being closed, a young comrade who had been disobedient to the will of God. It is reported that folk who have been strangers to the Army for years are coming back.

## IN FULL UNIFORM

Highly interesting meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon on Easter Sunday at Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Millar).

In the spirit of Resurrection radiance goodly crowds were in attendance; there was an abundance of praise-filled singing, and the messages of the visitors were stirring to the heart.

The sick and aged were cheered by the Band's early-morning march, comrades assembling later at the Hall for a united breakfast.

A pleasing feature of the day was the appearance for the first time, in full uniform, of some of the young people.

## LIVES REDEDICATED

A nine-day series of meetings has just been concluded at the Regina North Side Corps (Adjutant Richardson and Lieutenant Robinson). The speakers were city Officers; the Citadel Band and Songsters assisted. Goodly crowds assembled each night in the Hall to hear the heart-searching messages, and many lives were rededicated for service.

Since the campaign closed, others have accepted Christ as their Saviour and the Corps has received new stimulus as a result. Adjutant B. Dumerton, Public Relations representative, arranged the meetings and directed the campaign.

## SEEKERS REGISTERED

Three seekers were registered in a recent Sunday night meeting at the Coleman, Alta., Corps (Lieutenants S. Nahrney and R. A. Hammond). God is working at this centre.

The "Book of Remembrance" was dedicated in a Home League spiritual meeting led by Secretary Mrs. A. Rhodes.

## NEWSY NOTES from NEWFOUNDLAND

Adelaide Street, St. John's (Major and Mrs. Cornick), celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary during a recent week-end. Major Brown, Educational Officer, and Mrs. Brown were in charge of the meetings on Sunday. "God is keeping His Soldiers fighting," was the theme of the day, and much praise ascended to God as the Corps reviewed the leadings of God through the years. The work was begun by Captain Collins, and from a small beginning has grown into one of the leading Corps of the Island.

A smartly uniformed Singing Company and Young People's Band provided appropriate items, and brief testimonies were given by representative comrades.

The afternoon was devoted to a gathering presided over by Mr. W. R. Dawe, a warm friend of the Army. The Rev. A. J. Barrett, of Cochrane Street United Church, brought an inspiring message entitled, "Our Great Example." Major F. Howlett, of the War Services, who at one time was associated with the Corps; the Training College Principal, and Mrs. Major Gennery, as well as the Band and Songster Brigade, also took part.

The night meeting was one of blessing to the large congregation that filled the building long before the time of opening. Major Brown spoke on "The Voice of God," and other features of the meeting turned the thoughts of all towards the love of God, with the result that precious souls were saved.

On Monday night a public meeting was conducted by the Corps Officer, when the older comrades told of their early-day experiences. Tuesday night was devoted to a lantern service showing Army pioneers, present-day operations and boys from the Corps who are now serving in the armed forces in various parts of the world. Wednesday night's meeting was under the direction of the Home League, Mrs. Major Brown presiding, and Mrs. Major Howlett bringing the message. To conclude the celebrations, a demonstration, featuring all branches of the Corps, was held on Thursday night, with Major Gennery presiding.

Herring Neck (Lieutenant Slade). This Corps is experiencing a season of blessing following a period without an Officer. Interest is being shown in all activities, and in a short time the attendance at the Soldiers' meetings has increased from eight to twenty. In two weeks twelve persons were won for God, among them people

who had been rejecting God for years.

St. Anthony Bight (Captain D. Wiseman). The Home League is making rapid strides. A rally was much enjoyed. A Young People's Legion has been organized, almost every girl and young woman of the community joining it. Meetings are held weekly, and something of interest is planned for each occasion.

Greenspond (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk). The Young People's Work at this Corps is progressing favorably. A fine Directory Class has been organized, and a Singing Company was recently commissioned by Captain Geo. Hickman, District Officer.

Cottrell's Cove (Captain Howell, Lieutenant Lush). Sixteen seekers were recently registered. Young people's and cottage meetings are being well attended.

Blaketown (Captain Budgell). The Power of God is being evidenced at this Corps where eight persons recently returned to the Fold.

Springdale (Major H. Porter). The "Spiritual Offensive" has increased to great strength. Ten captures were recently made, and the Soldiers are working hard for the complete defeat of the enemy.

Carbonear (Major S. Wight). Souls are being saved, dedications are being made and meetings are being well attended. An adult Bible Class is proving of benefit, and seven new Home League members have been secured.

Bishop's Falls (Major A. J. Rideout). The Sergeant-Major of this Corps recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, having held his commission for twenty-nine years. His years of service and devotion to God were recognized by the comrades on a recent Sunday, and reference was made to Corps beginnings and the fact that he was the first Soldier.

Musgravetown (Major and Mrs. W. Pike). The first Salvation Army meeting was conducted at this Corps in 1886, although it was not until ten years later that a Corps was established. The anniversary celebrations just concluded were the most successful of their kind in the history of the Corps. Extra large crowds attended all public gatherings, and the Salvation meetings finished with many souls in the Fountain.

Mr. Mark Day, prominent business man of the community,

was chairman of the public rally at which Major Moulton, of Divisional Headquarters, was the speaker. Present also on the platform was the Rev. A. G. Moores, who brought greetings from the United Church. Envoy Greening and Mr. S. Oldford also took part.

On Monday night a musical festival followed the anniversary banquet. Envoy Greening, who has been with the Corps since its beginning, with other valiants of the Corps, took part in the lighting and extinguishing of the forty-eight candles on the birthday cake. Major Moulton, with the Corps Officer, visited the oldest living Soldier of the Corps, Brother Robert Reader, endearingly called "Uncle Bob," and found that he was celebrating his eighty-seventh birthday. Although invalided, he keeps a bright spiritual outlook. He is the father of Major J. Reader, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Moreton's Harbor (Captain and Mrs. A. Prichett). A time of revival is being experienced at this Corps, and recently forty-one persons were converted, their ages ranging from eight to sixty-five years.

Hare Bay (Major and Mrs. W. Legge). During nine meetings thirty-two persons sought Salvation, many of them never before having known the Saviour. Attendance has increased, and the special meetings are being continued. A Songster Brigade has been organized and commissioned, and is rendering valued assistance.

## SONGSTER WEEK-END

Songster Week-end at the Hamilton III, Corps (Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin) was observed in meetings led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Toronto Divisional leaders, and a vocal group from the Bedford Park, Toronto, Corps. Accompanying the young folk were Lieutenant E. Wren, Corps Assistant, and Sister Mrs. M. Hamilton, leader.

On Saturday night, Singing Company Leader Mrs. McFarlane, of Hamilton Citadel, presided over a program of vocal and instrumental music by the visitors. On Sunday afternoon a second music festival included items by the local Band and Songster Brigade, the latter under the direction of Brother James Fair.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner's messages, both morning and evening, compelled the attention of the large congregations present, and contributed to the spiritual felicity of both old and young.

## CARING FOR CHINA'S CHILDREN

(Continued from page 5)

Mrs. Chang helped with the medicine, and went to the baby's home every four hours, day and night, those first days. It was so worth it to see Baby Su slowly rallying.

"These sulfa medicines are wonderful," we said, and we were praying, too. Mrs. Su believed in that. Baby Su got better, and came regularly to the clinic for cod liver oil. His big brother came, too, running from school every noon for his dose. He came to the Juniors, too, and Mrs. Su came to meeting when she could, Baby Su in her arms and the three bigger boys all in a row beside her.

**M**R. SHIH YING, who had been in a class to which we taught the Bible, was far removed from us and from his family when he sent this prayer:

### MY PRAYER

O God! my Lord, I thank you very much this morning because you have opened my mind to understand Your Bible and Your teaching. It is wonderful, even beyond my knowledge to know why You loved me so much. You will give them who believe on You the power to become the sons of God, even believe on Your name.

I also thank You, You have chosen me and my family to follow You! Please keep me in Your bosom forever; never forsake me. You know my shortcomings and my weak points, please help me often, be with me, I in You, You in me, never forsake me. You love us to the end. I know Your love is unchangeable, to-day, yesterday and to-morrow You are the same.

You have blessed me and my family of five in the past four years. I can say You will do the same. I cannot tell why I am so happy, peaceful and quiet in my mind so much. I really know that prayer can change everything.

Hereafter I am determined on praying eagerly and diligently, because I was sometimes lazy in praying. If it is God's will it will be done well; I will do nothing before I pray it. I know when I am troubled in spirit by something, I suddenly kneel down to pray and soon get peace. It is no use for me to be sorry. I can overcome my difficulty by praying. Jesus said, "Don't be afraid, only have faith"; "If you ask something in My name I will do it for you."

I pray God to make peace in the

## Songs That Cheer

### And Bless

"I will sing of the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being."

Psalm 104:33.

### MAY I NE'ER FORGET IT

Words and Music by Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles

Key: E♭ Moderato ♩ = 76

1 Mother's ever-tender care— Can I ever forget it?— Mother's patience,  
2 Mother's prayer at eventide— Can I ever forget it?— Praying God her  
3 Mother's courage, ever strong— Can I ever forget it?— Facing trials  
4 Mother's love through all my days— Can I ever forget it?— Words must fail to

all so rare— Can I ever forget it?— Mother's smile, just like the sun, Mother's hap- pi-  
child to guide— Can I ever forget it?— Never sweet- er voice was heard, As she taught God's  
with a song— Can I ever forget it?— Mother's gen- tle, quiet way, 'Mid her hu- ay  
sing its praise— Can I ever forget it?— Yet it ev- er speaks to me, Of that Love which

ness and fun, Mother's cheer for ev- 'ry one— I can ne'er for- get it—  
Ho- ly Word, Till each lit- tle heart was stirred— I can ne'er for- get it—  
working day, Mother's calmness, come what may— I can ne'er for- get it—  
gave me Thee, Which re- mains e- ter- nal- ly— May I ne'er for- get it—

From The Musical Salvationist.

### On The Bright Side

Tune, "Is your name written there?"  
**T**HERE'S a bright side somewhere  
(repeat)  
Do not rest till you find it,  
There's a bright side somewhere.

### Marching To Glory

Tune, "Trio of 'Homeward Bound'"  
March (B.J. 1217)  
We are always marching on,  
Marching on to Glory.  
Though the road we tread is rough

### A MOTHER'S LOVE

Tune, "Missionary"

**N**O other song of childhood  
In sweetness can compare  
To that glad song of "Mother"  
Whose love is rich and rare.  
We sing in praise abounding,  
For all that she has done;  
Her life is filled with service  
From morn till setting sun.

There's no one quite like Mother  
In all her loving ways;  
With here, a word of comfort,  
And there, a word of praise.  
She makes the world around her  
A kinder, happier place,  
And radiates the sunshine  
Of God's abiding grace.

Our truest friend is Mother.  
In counsel wise and strong  
She guides the feet of children  
From paths of sin and wrong.  
She sings the song of gladness,  
And keeps love's flame aglow.  
Home is a bit of heaven  
With Mother, that we know.

In every way 'tis Mother  
Who loves, who toils, and cares;  
Who keeps the home together  
Through laughter, joys and cares.  
'Tis Mother, kind and faithful,  
Who lifts a silent prayer  
That each may have the blessing  
Which Jesus wants to share.

Major J. Pitton, Madras, India.

Christ has gone before.  
With His Banner waving high,  
We will never fear,  
For He always says to us,  
"I am ever near."

Bandsman Sibbick, Earlscourt.

## WORLD EVANGELISM

(Continued from page 8)

so tremendous? Would He bid us consider His apostles, whose enthusiasm and faith crushed through the rocks of paganism? Would He tell us that "He left us an example that we should follow in His steps?" None are so warm for a new order as He—none so distressed and disappointed as He with past failures of His followers. Can we not more truly follow His discipline and purpose?

There are high expectations in the governments of the nations. Multitudes are straining their eyes and beating their breasts. In great longings some are even more concerned for the new Kingdom than for the creature comfort and physical security of peace. They read, think, pray—and in not a few cases they speak out their dearest hopes that "it must be the breaking of the day." So every sign that slips across the sky, every word that hints of men resolving to turn to Christ and new living gladdens them in their prayers and succors them in their holy activities.

But what of Jesus? He has had the infinite pains of the added travail of war. He has had the unspeakable grief of seeing the finest of minds and multitudes of the bravest turn to lords other than He. Is He now to see you and me making afresh those vows of former days that we will bring in His rule, His order?

That was a stirring word from Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South Africa's Prime Minister:

"In the twilight of to-day I see on the horizon . . . the Man of Galilee. I see Him going around the

villages — teaching, spreading the messages of the new Kingdom, healing the sick and comforting the suffering. And His message is 'Cherish in love your fellow man, irrespective of race or language.' Cherish and keep the Divine idea in your heart as your highest good. Love for God and man is the final answer to all the insoluble questions of all ages."

I plead that there is no culture of the mind, no height or depth of the sanctified soul, and no unselfish service of the sacrificial body that is excluded from this beneficent and Christ-like reform. If the task of making the new man for the new order is immense, if the dynamic required for the expulsion of selfish indulgence seems to delude, if the lure of the old seems to be more than the God-like form of the new, if the age-long wail of non-achieving Christianity meets us at every turn, if the loneliness of the path seems to suggest that angels and archangels are the only beings fit for such tasks, never mind—go straight on to your duty.

### WELL WORTH IT

Tea and Talk Near the Front Lines in Italy

**R**ED SHIELD women on service in Italy have many duties. An "Eighth Army News" writer says: "One thing most of us appreciate here is the chance to talk to girls who speak English. I noticed it first at a station on the way; two blonde Salvation Army girls were serving tea and most of the boys had about nine cups just to talk to them!"

## DOMINION SAILORS FIND A GOOD PLACE TO DOCK



Dining-room activity in the recently-opened Red Shield Hostel for Canadian naval personnel at Londonderry, Ireland. Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, C.B., R.C.N., declared the Centre open. Major and Mrs. George Davis are in charge